







OAK, LILY, and IVY

PUBLISHED BY

CLASS OF 1941

MILFORD HIGH SCHOOL

MILFORD, MASSACHUSETTS

CLASS ODE

Peace



Our hearts are heavy-laden
As now we part,
Our Alma Mater leaving
Our lives to start.
Remember as you journey on
Your whole life through,
That "*Knowledge is Power*":
Our motto true.

The friendships that we've made here
In Milford High
Will linger in our mem'ries
As years go by;
And as we bid these portals
A fond farewell,
We praise the Alma Mater
We love so well.

MINETTE DEBOER, '41.



SENIOR OAK, LILY, AND IVY COMMITTEE

Row III, Left to Right: Robert Dennett, Arlene Viele, Mary Kolenda, Alexandria Satkiewicz, Esther Grillo, Carlo Tomasetti.

Row II, Left to Right: Barbara Sails, Doris Williams, Louise Butterworth, Alfred Cassinelli, Isabelle Copper, Marilyn Milan, Velia Andreano, Yolanda De Capua.

Row I, Left to Right: Robert Lynch, Minette DeBoer, Frances Greene, Helen Duggan, Robert Kirby, Olga San-
chioni, Josephine Cardani, Irving Smith.



The Class of 1941 through its com-
mittee presents this 1941 Edition of the
OAK, LILY, AND IVY, for your approval.

ROBERT KIRBY.

As
a tribute
of our respect and esteem
as a teacher and guide

We
THE CLASS OF 1941
dedicate

to
MISS AGNES RITA LYNCH
this the fifty-seventh edition
of the

OAK, LILY, and IVY



MISS AGNES RITA LYNCH

SCHOOL CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 9 School opening—Assembly and distribution of schedules.
- 19 Organization meeting of officers of M. H. S. S. A.
Robert Dennett—President.
Frances Greene—Secretary.
- 25 Nomination blanks for class officers taken out.
First Music Class for Seniors.
- 27 First Social held.
- 30 Clinic for children in Auditorium in the afternoon.
First meeting of Junior Science Club.
Robert Dennett—President.
Helen Duggan—Secretary.

OCTOBER

- 1 Class Elections—Seniors and Sophomores.
- 2 Class Elections—Juniors and Freshmen.
Organization meeting of Dante Club.
John Carchio—President.
Ralph Cosentino—Co-President.
- 5 First Football game—Clinton 26—Milford 7.
- 7 Second Clinic for children in Auditorium.
- 8 First Failure Warnings.
- 9 Regular annual meeting of M. H. S. S. A.
- 10 First Fire Drill—Building cleared in 1 minute and 57 seconds. Fire Chief and firemen present to supervise drill.
- 12 Milford 12—Marlboro 6.
- 14 Third Clinic for children in Auditorium.
- 16 Registration day for Selective Service of all men from 21 to 35 years of age inclusive. Teachers acted as registrars.
- 17 First Senior Music Class of Boys.
- 19 Norwood 13—Milford 0.
- 21 Last of the Clinics for children in Auditorium.
Meeting of the Junior Science Club.
- 23 Examinations start. From the 23th to the 30th inclusive.
- 24 Aloha Baker—Adventure Talk—All classes present at assembly.
- 25 Junior Ring Committee meets for the first time.
- 26 Natick 19—Milford 0.
- 31 First Senior Girls' Music Class.

NOVEMBER

- 1 First Holiday—Teachers' Convention in Worcester.
Hudson 7—Milford 0.
- 4 Assembly of Seniors—Class Pictures discussed.
- 8 Armistice Day Exercises.
First Term Report Cards.
- 11 Vacation—Armistice Day.
Band takes part in Armistice Day Exercises in town.
Special train to Framingham for Football game. Over 800 students attend.
Band accompanied students on train and

- played at game. Milford defeated. (19-7).
- 13 Mr. William Reardon from Registrar's Office talked and showed pictures on "Safety."
- 16—Maynard 7—Milford 0.
- 19 Junior Science Club visits Grouse Company factory at North Attleboro.
- 22 Organization meeting of Commercial Club.
"Rudy" Lewis—President.
- 25 W. P. A. Orchestra gives concert in Auditorium. The whole student body was present.
- 28 Thanksgiving Day—No school until Monday.

DECEMBER

- 2 Literary Club organizes—Treasurers for Senior Rooms selected. Miss Martha Molinari again in charge.
- 13 Mr. Metcalf's Junior Science Club Christmas Party a great success. (Including the Mistletoe.)
- 17 Miss Eva Burns' Commercial Club Christmas Party held in Auditorium.
- 18 Freshmen Science Club, under the direction of Mr. Benjamin Consoletti, held its annual Christmas Party in Auditorium.
- 18 No school today out of respect to Captain James Rooney who was killed in an automobile accident.
- 20 Dante Club Christmas Party put on by Mr. James V. Zurlo.
Basketball season starts. Milford 34—Bellingham 9.
- 23 Student Association sponsors annual Christmas Party.
Christmas Vacation starts.
- 27 New Year's Party.

JANUARY

- 6 School sessions reopened.
Miss Margaret Rooney resigns from Commercial Teacher's position to become Mrs. Logan.
- 7 Mischa Tulin here with his electric Theremin.
Milford 20—Upton 18.
- 8 Senior Meeting in A-3—Talked on Photography and Swift Essays.
- 10 Miss Rose Farese elected to the position vacated by Miss Rooney.
Milford 48—Dedham 26.
Second Term Report Cards.
- 13 Mary Fulton Carr—State Department of Health—Talked on "Personality." (We all thought it was an apt subject for her to talk on, huh, "Boys!" Remember her?)
Mr. Morin, Class Photographer, starts on the individual pictures.
- 16 Milford 34—Marlboro 25.
- 17 Mr. Robert Cenedella appointed as Acting Principal of the Stacy School in the absence of Mr. David Davoren, who left with Co. I.

- Mr. Gerard Sweeney appointed to fill Mr. Cenedella's place.
- 20 Commercial Club meeting.
- 21 Saint Mary's wins in the basketball game with Milford 69-46.
- 23 Milford 56—Holliston 37.
- 24 Milford 63—Walpole 40.
Girls played Northbridge High this afternoon.
- 27 Norwood 36—Milford 33.
- 28 Milford 53—Hopkinton 15.
- 31 President's Ball tonight at Town Hall.
- 31 Milford 35—Dedham 32.

FEBRUARY

- 4 Alexandria Satkiewicz chosen to represent Milford High School in D. A. R. Good Citizen Pilgrimage.
Milford 51—Norwood 40.
- 5 Milford 44—Walpole 22.
- 7 Milford 32—Framingham 15.
- 10 Milford 58—Natick 43.
- 13 Milford 53—Holliston 32.
- 14 Milford High School presents "Milford High School Showboat."
- 17 Commercial Club Meeting.
- 18 Milford 40—Natick 42.
- 19 Milford 42—Framingham 41. (This win over Framingham gives Milford High the Bay State Basketball Championship.)
- 20 First Meeting of Junior Dance Committee.
- 21 First Meeting of O. L. I. complete committee.
Oratorical Contests trials to be held during Lent.
- 24 Vacation week.
Athletes run dance to get money for sweaters.
- 25 Henry McCarthy from M. I. T. invites M. H. S. Basketball team to M. I. T. Tournament.

MARCH

- 3 Return to school today.
Election day in Milford
- 4 Harry Ohanian, Class of 1940, killed in automobile accident at Providence.
Mr. Reardon from State Teachers' College, Worcester, talks to Seniors.
- 5 M. I. T. Basketball Tournament. Milford 37—Lexington 34.
- 6 Milford 37—Bellingham 34.
- 7 Braintree defeats Milford High at Tech Tournament (35-26).
- 10 O. L. I. Meeting at 2.15 P. M.
Dante Club Moving Picture & Truth or Consequence Party.
- 13 St. Mary's 30—Milford 29.
- 14 Commercial Club Meeting.
- 18 Envoy Shepard of the Salvation Army addresses entire student body. Spoke on "Youth and Crime."
- 24 Elks' Essays due today.

APRIL

- 3 Mr. Schlagenhauf from Northeastern University talked to Senior boys.
- 10 Fourth Period Exam. Holy Thursday.

- 11 Good Friday—No school.
- 14 Through 18—Exam days.
- 15 A number of Senior Girls visit Burdett's in Boston with Miss Grace Loring, representative for the college.
- 16 Basketball banquet to boys at Guest House. Trophies, sweaters, charms, basketball squad pictures awarded.
Class Honors Announced. Alexandria Satkiewicz named Valedictorian.
- 21 Vacation week.
Milford High School Baseball Club organized.
- 25 First Baseball game—Milford 8—Marlboro 3.
- 26 Dedham 15—Milford 2.
- 29 Arlene Reynolds declared winner of Elks' Essay Contest.
- 30 John E. Swift Oratorical finals. Alfred Cassinelli announced as winner. Award given at graduation.
Milford 8—Clinton 4.
First Baseball Club Social.

MAY

- 2 Professor A. Roy Thompson from Boston University talks to Seniors.
Junior Prom, one of the biggest successes held this year.
- 3 Milford 7—Framingham 3.
- 5 Milford 5—Natick 2.
- 6 Class meeting—Graduation details discussed—dresses, flowers, boys' suits, etc.
Election on "Who's Who."
- 7 Milford 5—Maynard 4.
- 8 Typewriting demonstration by Grace Phelan, World Champion Amateur Typist.
- 9 Norwood 4—Milford 7.
- 12 Junior Science Club Exhibit held this evening from 6.30 to 9.00.
- 14 Testimonial tendered Mr. A. O. Caswell, Superintendent of the Milford public school system, upon his retirement. Mr. Caswell has been Superintendent since 1911.
- 16 Junior Science Club May Party.
- 19 Mrs. Carberry shows pictures for Commercial Students in C-2.
Salter Secretarial School in Worcester.
- 23 M. H. S. Orchestra and Band presented its ninth annual Concert.
- 29 Memorial Day Exercises.
- 30 St. Mary's—Milford High Baseball game.

JUNE

- 4 Oak, Lily, and Ivy Committee sponsors a dance for the purpose of buying pins for the Committee.
- 18 Junior Reception to Seniors.
- 20 Senior Hop.
- 23 Senior Night.
- 24 Theatre Party.
- 25 Graduation.
- 26 Excursion for Seniors—Social in the Auditorium on returning.
- 27 Alumni Reunion.

VELIA ANDREANO.

MILFORD SCHOOL COMMITTEE



George F. Grayson, Chairman



Joseph V. Carey



Thomas F. Davoren



William P. DiVitto, Esq.



Elmer C. Nelson



Michael P. Visconti, Esq.



MR. ALMORIN O. CASWELL, SUPERINTENDENT

A GENTLEMAN

He is never mean or little in his disputes, never takes unfair advantage, never mistakes personalities or sharp sayings for arguments. He has too much good sense to be affronted at insults; he is too well employed to remember injuries, too indolent to hear malice. He is patient, forbearing, and resigned.

JOHN HENRY NEWMAN.



MR. FRANK C. BERRY, PRINCIPAL

To the Members of the Class of 1941—

Congratulations and Good Wishes—

You are now ready to join that great army composed of three distinct types—first, the group that makes things happen—second, the group that watches things happen—third, the group that does not know what happens.

The choice is your own.

FRANK C. BERRY.



FACULTY GROUP

Third row: J. Gerard Sweeney, Joseph J. Tosches, Ben C. Lancisi, Jr., Francis Cahill, Philip O'Donnell, Benjamin F. Consoletti, Frederick E. Steeves, Charles Brucato, Fred A. Metcalf, James V. Zurlo, and James A. Higgiston.

Second row: Misses Agnes R. Lynch, Eva L. Burns, Mary B. Ford, Helena F. Swift, Sadie A. O'Connell, Principal Frank C. Berry, Misses Catherine E. Curtin, Hannah E. Callanan, Rose Farese, Marion A. Ryan, and Marie Cenedella.

First row: Misses Margaret M. Pyne, Dorothy M. Callahan, Agnes L. Crane, Martha Molinari, Susanne T. Davoren, Mary L. Burns, Claire D. Lynch, Ida R. Kurlansky, Josephine M. Calarese, Louise Casey, Madeleine W. Kynoch, and Margaret A. Pianca.

Mr. Harold M. Moran, and Miss Dorcas Whipple were absent when picture was taken.



Class of 1941

Row six, (left to right): Antoinette Guadagnoli, Barbara Sails, Jos. Burns, Robert Kirby, Joseph Tusoni, Alfred Pantano, Attilio Ferrucci, Robert Dennett, Edward Condon, Virginia Coffin, June Horgan, Flora Sannicandro, Lena Borelli.

Row five, (left to right): Robert Lynch, Ralph Cosentino, Shirley Snow, Eleanor Marston, Sidney Stein, Eleanor DeGenoa, Rose DiFonzo, John Manuel, Winifred Coburn, John Greene, Arlene Viele, Eleanor Laronga, Anthony Iacovelli.

Row four, (left to right): Barbara Comolli, Thelma Chapdelaine, Lillian Petrilli, Doris Williams, Mary Coniaris, Claire Fitzpatrick, Frances Greene, Esther Healy, Helen Donnelly, Mary Curran, Helen Duggan, Janet Dalrymple, Minette DeBoer.

Row three, (left to right): Louis Trotta, Rudy Olivieri, John Carchio, Mario Celozzi, Francis Caputo, Alfred Zacchilli, David Revolti, Lawrence Volpe, Arthur Fertitta, Charles Garabedian, John Balian, Paul Ohannesian, Robert Frieswick.

Row two, (left to right): Irma Monti, Virginia Lamora, Marguerite Bird, Gail Carter, Adeline Furcinitti, Emmelina Piscia, Ruth Stone, Josephine Cardani, Marjorie Carbone, Margaret Trevani, Rose Pillarella, Mary DiPietro, Rafaelina Brenna.

Row one, (left to right): Gloria Cenedella, Isabelle Copper, Yolanda DeCapua, Helene Cooney, David Moriarty, Rose Filosa, Alfred Cassinelli, Catherine Baci, Olga Sanchioni, Velia Andreano, Arlene Reynolds, Louise Butterworth, Gladys Abrahamson.



Class of 1941

Row six, (left to right): Antonio DiGirolamo, Karekin Derderian, Robert Blizzard, Louis Parente, Anthony Giammarco, Carlo Tomasetti, Antonio Tumolo, William Raymond, Robert Goucher, Leo Harlow, Andrew Papazian, Kevork Derbabian, Libero Valente.

Row five, (left to right): Frank Matos, Antonio Gonsalves, Moorad Derderian, Enrico Bellantoni, Leonard Consoletti, George Morte, Robert Connors, John Duridas, Anthony Grillo, John Espanet, Rudolph Lewis, Albino Ferreira, Alexander Speroni.

Row four, (left to right): Mildred Streeter, Dorothy Bernadi, Dora Ferrucci, Esther Grillo, Leo Melpignano, Anthony Rosati, Thomas Luciarini, Everett Luce, Dora Streeter, Rachel Gubana, Catherine Cipriani, Lena Blascio, Alexandria Satkiewicz.

Row three, (left to right): Anthony Cipriani, Earl Webster, Dominic Villani, John Casey, Timothy Hannigan, Angelo Tosches, Frank Bulso, Francis Gentile, Nicholas DeSalvia, Arthur Moffi, Arthur Gattozzi, Omer Lucier, Irving Smith.

Row two, (left to right): Helen Seghezzi, Laura Tower, Laura Fricker, Dora Guidali, Marilyn Milan, Josephine Morte, Frances Nardone, Rose Mussulli, Helen Papelian, Alice Germagian, Margaret Germagian, Lena Fino, Rita Ferrucci.

Row one, (left to right): Josephine DePasquale, Christine Alberta, Grayce DeMattia, Anna Bonina, Rose Milani, Rosalie Jacques, Mary Kolenda, Alzira Coelho, Albina Reptsys, Anna Ross, Julia Porzio, Serponhy Bedrosian.



David Moriarty, Catherine Baci, Alfred Cassinelli, Rose Filosa,
Treasurer Vice-President President Secretary

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

We, the members of the Senior Class, in sincere appreciation of the help, efforts, good will and cooperation of all with whom we have associated during our High School careers, do render to them a most humble and grateful thanks.

ALFRED CASSINELLI,
President of the Class of 1941.

REVIEWING THE DAYS OF YESTERYEAR

BY

OLGA SANCHIONI and ISABELLE COPPER

"Now time has fled—the world is strange
Something there is of pain, and change
My books are closed upon my shelf
I miss the old heart in myself."

Like a thinly vanishing shadow, Time has in its own mysterious way, slipped through our busy fingers; forever leaving the remnants of happy and pleasant days, and lifelong friendships with our classmates and teachers.

We have trod many a rough path, and we have grown steadily in physical, intellectual, and moral prestige since that unforgettable day, September 14, 1937, when the doors of Milford High School were opened to welcome the Class of '41.

No doubt, our greatest impression was the spaciousness of the building; and our dearest memory was the welcoming speech given by our principal, Frank C. Berry.

Immediately, we determined to make our presence known. Although we were unable to really associate with the upper-classmen because we had our school hours during the afternoon, and they had theirs during the morning, we nevertheless were responsible on a large scale for the successful Friday nite socials. We'll never forget our first social. Even with the humiliating name of "Freshie" ringing in our ears we managed to have a wonderful time, since the name did signify our importance, the importance of 240 raring-to-go freshmen.

Feeling quite proud and honored that we were to have class officers, we elected Alfred Cassinelli as President, Catherine Baci, as vice-president, Fred Jones as Treasurer, and Olga Sanchioni as Secretary. The Student Association brightened our lives with many entertaining and educational features. We again felt honored with Mary Curran, Alfred Pantano, and Helen Duggan representing our class on this committee.

Under the supervision of Mr. Benjamin Consoletti, the Freshman Science Club was reorganized, and we were present at many various and interesting demonstrations and observation tours.

We were so busy with our duties as freshmen that we never noticed Time creeping upon us ending our first year as high school students.

We started our second year with a bang! With an increase in social activities, and an increase in homework. One of the many benefits of being Sophies was the fact that we now attended morning sessions and were in that way able to associate with the upper classmen. One of the main attractions of this year was the formation of the Commercial Club under the supervision of Miss Eva Burns, of the faculty. This club was organized for the benefit of business students, who were entertained during the year with socials and educational features. Again we were represented by Olga Sanchioni and Marjorie Carbone who acted as members of the Social committee.

We began our Junior year with the same officers who ably acted for us during our sophomore year, with the exception of the office of treasurer, which was now filled by David Moriarty.

Time again had drawn its veil of mystery over the former years, but we stepped happily along to that year when clubs flourished, and committees bloomed: Our Junior Year.

Again the class showed marvelous foresight in electing as our ring committee a group of students who selected our class rings with such good taste that it has been decided that our ring be proclaimed standard.

Miss Sadie O'Connell reorganized the David Garrick Club and we shall always remember the trip we made to attend a performance of Hamlet which was given by the Clark University under the direction of Professor Ellingworth. The performance was of additional interest to us since Mr. Ellingworth had previously given us an illustrated talk at our high school.

Then came the days of all days—The Junior Prom. Stepping along in a fantastic wonderland, the dantly attired girls, and their beaming escorts tripped the light fantastic. Many thanks and congratulations should be given to Mr. Metcalf and his efficient staff composed of the following: Anthony Iacovelli, Catherine Baci, Olga Sanchioni, Isabelle Copper, Lawrence Volpe, John Manuel, Emmelina Piscia, Rose Filosa, John Carchio, Alfred Cassinelli, and John Greene. They certainly made our prom the very best ever.

As usual Mr. Metcalf's Science Club was able to present a very clever exhibition. They were also able to take in the sights of New York escorted by Mr. Metcalf. Needless to say, only boys were eligible.

At last the golden year arrived. Behind us lay the freshman's humiliations, the sophomore's tribulations, and the memorable junior year. All our past actions had only led the way to our happy and yet sad senior year.

When Mr. Berry announced names of the students who were to be representatives on the Oak, Lily, and Ivy Committee, a dark shadow seemed to cast down upon us, saying, "Your happy days of school life are now ending." But nevertheless we set forth to make our book the best yet. We realized that we were leaving behind us all the joys and triumphs that we had encountered; but they would never be forgotten, for we were storing them away in our book of memories.

To Alfred Cassinelli again went the honor of being elected class president, with Catherine Baci as vice-president, Rose Filosa and David Moriarty were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

To help defray the cost of graduation, a Literary Club was formed, out of which six room treasurers were chosen to record all our pennies that we had saved over the week-end. As a result we were able to defray the many expenses of graduation.

We were indeed proud of our dignified positions as seniors but when the Milford - Framingham football game on November 11 glared at us from under-

neath the calendar, we cast aside all dignity and once more rushed down to the train, which was to carry us to the Framingham field. Even though we met with defeat, we carried home with us the sportsmanship and joys of our holiday spirits.

Assemblies, assemblies. First came the announcement of the Swift Oratorical Contest and we set to work with pens, busily writing on some phase of the Constitution. The winners of this contest were Alfred Cassinelli and Olga Sanchioni. Then came the Elks Essay Contest, and we stayed up all hours of the night scribbling to meet the deadline. From a large assortment of essays Miss Arlene Reynolds was declared the winner. Oh! but the life of an essayist is a weary one and a brain-racked one. With essays and never-ending home work, our life was certainly a busy one. We indeed were proud when Alexandria Satkiewicz was named valedictorian, and Josephine Cardani as salutatorian. Robert Lynch was awarded third honors.

At last Senior Week was upon us and our restrained pleasure immediately flared forth. Our committee had planned some gala and mirthful activities for us, and we planned to make this week a never-to-be forgotten event. Our theatre party proved to be one of the most successful on the program, followed by Senior Hop, which is, in the lives of all seniors, the dance of the year. Last, but not least, came Senior Night with a happy, yet sad aspect.

Time is such an elusive fellow, who barely says "Hello" before we find him saying, "Goodbye". The thought of commencement seemed to pierce our hearts like a sharp, glittering dagger, for this would bring to an end our happy dreams. Before we realized it, we were slowly marching to the stage. The third and last act was coming to an end. We had performed our part to the best of our ability, and we went forth to receive our reward, to seek out our fortunes in the huge and dazzling world, in a world full of turmoil and strife. We shall never forget the happy days we spent at Milford High School.

OAK, LILY, AND IVY

VOLUME LVII

NUMBER 1

STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Robert Kirby

SECRETARY

Helen Duggan

LITERARY EDITORS

Velia Andreano	Robert Lynch
Josephine Cardani	Barbara Sails
Isabelle Copper	Olga Sanchioni
Minette DeBoer	Alexandria Satkiewicz
Frances Greene	Arlene Viele
Mary Kolenda	Doris Williams

ASSOCIATES

Catherine Baci	Robert Dennett
Louise Butterworth	Esther Grillo
Alfred Cassinelli	Marilyn Milan
Yolanda DeCapua	Irving Smith

FACULTY ADVISERS

Frank C. Berry, Principal	Miss Catherine E. Curtin
Mr. Gerard Sweeney	Mr. James A. Higgiston
Miss Marian A. Ryan	Miss Martha Molinari
Miss Agnes Crane	Mr. James V. Zurlo
Miss Madeleine Kynoch	Mr. Fred E. Steeves
Miss Dorothy Callahan	Mr. J. Francis Cahill
Miss Margaret Pyne	Mr. Charles J. Brucato
Miss Agnes R. Lynch	Mr. Joseph J. Tosches

HONORS

Alexandria Satkiewicz	93.35
Robert Lynch	92.81
Josephine Cardani	91.64
Robert Kirby	90.63
Catherine Baci	90.47
Marjorie Carbone	90.44
Velia Andreano	90.08

CLASS OF 1941

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1941

Knowledge is Power



VALEDICTORIAN

Alexandria Satkiewicz

SALUTATORIAN—Josephine Cardani

THIRD HONOR—Robert Lynch

CLASS HONORS and AWARDS

Dr. John V. Gallagher Medal	Fred Sprague
Judge John E. Swift Medal	Alfred Cassinelli
Washington Franklin Medal	Arlene Reynolds
Mary B. Ford Award	Robert Lynch
Rennsalaer Medal	Robert Lynch
Thomas J. Quirk Medal	Robert Lynch
D. A. R. Good Citizenship Diploma	Alexandria Satkiewicz
Becker College Key	Helen Donnelly
Milford Daily News Medal	Velia Andreano
Elks' Defense Essay Award	Arlene Reynolds
Commercial Awards	Josephine Cardani
	Catherine Baci
Inez L. Gay Latin Award	Peter Morganelli, '44
Sons of Italy Italian Award	Velia Andreano

STUDENTS WHO HAD A 90 OR BETTER AVERAGE DURING THEIR FOUR YEARS

Alexandria Satkiewicz, 93.35	
Robert Lynch, 92.81	Catherine Baci, 90.47
Josephine Cardani, 91.64	Marjorie Carbone, 90.44
Robert Kirby, 90.63	Velia Andreano, 90.08

MEMBERSHIP

Boys 76

Girls 88

Total 164

Class President	Alfred Cassinelli
Editor-in-Chief Oak, Lily, and Ivy	Robert Kirby
Student Association—	
President	Robert Dennett
Secretary	Frances Greene
Class Calendar	Velia Andreano
Class Pianist	Minette DeBoer

SPORTS CAPTAINS

FOOTBALL

Frank Bulso

BASKETBALL

Edward Condon

BASEBALL

Frank Gentile

Abrahamson
Gladys Charlotte

17 Westbrook Street

Activities
Minstrel Show 2-3-4
Com. Club 2-3-4.
Freshman Science
David Garrick 4
Ambition
Governess

Alberta
Christine Norma

10 Baker Street

Activities
Dante Club 2-3-4
David Garrick 3-4
Commercial Club 2-3-4
Ambition
Singer with orchestra

Andreano
Velia Faith Ann

10 Granite Street

Activities
Dante Club 2-3-4
Dante Club Plays
O. L. I. Committee 4
Freshman Science Club
Literary Club, Treasurer
Ambition
Private Secretary

Baci
Catherine Marie

52 East Walnut Street

Activities
Literary Club
Softball
Intramural Basketball
Commercial Club 2-3-4
Second Vice-President 4
Dante Club
David Garrick 3-4
Class Vice-Pres. 1-2-3-4
O. L. I. Committee 4
Junior Dance Committee
Senior Dance Committee
Ambition
Secretarial Work

Balian
John

27 Prospect Heights

Activities
Freshman Science
Commercial Club
Ambition
To go to Trade School

Bedrosian
Serponhy

31 Lawrence Street

Activities
Band 3 years
Commercial Club
Ambition
To be a Stenographer or
Bookkeeper

Bellantoni
Enrico Joseph

47 Beach Street

Activities
Dante Club
Commercial Club
Freshman Science

Bernardi
Dorothy Jennie

80 Prospect Heights

Activities
Commercial Club
Freshman Science
Literary Club
Basketball





Bird
Marguerite E.

57 Congress Street
Activities
Freshman Science
David Garrick Club
Senior French Club
Student Asscoiation
Ambition
Nurse or
Telephone Operator

Blascio
Lena

58 East Street
Activities
Basketball Team
Dante Club
David Garrick Club
Freshman Science

Blizard
Robert

48 Jefferson Street
Activities
Freshman Science
Commercial Club
Ambition
To be a Soldier

Bonina
Anna

22 Plain Street
Activities
Commercial Club 3
Ambition
Newspaper Reporter

Borelli
Lena F.

18 Fayette Street
Activities
Dante Club 2-3-4
Commercial Club 2-3
David Garrick 3-4
Freshman Science
Minstrel Show 4
Ambition
An Artist

Brenna
Raffelina M.

43 Beach Street
Activities
Commercial Club
Literary Club

Bulso
Frank Angelo

19 Spring Street
Activities
Football 2-3-4
Basketball 2-3-4
Baseball 2-3-4
Commercial Club 2-3-4
Freshman Science
Ambition
Coach

Burns
Joseph

48 Forest Street
Activities
Band 1-2-3-4
Orchestra 2-3-4
Minstrel Show 1-2-3-4
Junior Science 3-4
David Garrick
Freshman Science

SALUTATORY

NATIONAL DEFENSE AND EDUCATION

The class of 1941 extends its greetings and welcome to you, our parents, teachers, and friends on this, our graduation day. It is with a mixed feeling of joy and grief that we approach this occasion, but the joy is surpassing our grief in knowing that you, who have made this possible, are with us on this memorable night. We thank you and hope that we may prove worthy of your sacrifices.

National defense is the most important topic of conversation to-day. The ordinary person who discusses the various items of defense thinks chiefly in terms of huge airplanes, which are to patrol our borders and our sea coast in defense against some possible invader; he pictures rumbling, rolling fortresses which rush over the land at amazing speeds. He thinks of large battleships mounted with guns and cannon of every size and type, from whose mouths would pour tons of red hot lead. He considers the number of men who comprise our well-trained armed forces. It is only natural that such thoughts should be uppermost in his mind, since these men, these planes, these tanks, and these ships are the most conspicuous items of national defense.

Defense does not consist only of arming the nation with weapons of war; there is something else which is needed besides these, and that is education. The troubled times through which we are passing are placing a greater demand than ever before on the young men and young women of the American republic. It is essential for these men and these women to be clear-thinking and tolerant. It is necessary for them to be loyal to their country and faithful to their God. If these qualities are achieved, education is worthwhile. The turmoil and bitter strife of the world to-day would have been averted if the qualities of tolerance, clear-thinking, and devotion to God were possessed by everyone.

With education the young men and young women will be able to take a place in a competitive world. All our industries are demanding young people who are trained to work for them. We want to be those young people. This program of national

defense has brought with it a brighter outlook on life for the young high school graduate, because it has provided more work than there has ever been for the past twelve years. The graduate was beginning to feel as if he was never to be able to find a place in the work-a-day world because these last twelve years there didn't seem to be any place where he could get a foothold on the ladder of success. This *defense* program has changed all of this and the young graduate can feel safe again, because he can play an important part in making up this *defense*.

The charge will be made that the world has gone back to a darker age because of the terrible war going on in the world to-day. People will state that modern civilization has degenerated to the level of the savage herds who ruled the world centuries ago. Modern science seems to be used as an instrument of annihilation rather than as an instrument to help man in his struggle toward eternity. As their specific examples they point to things like the poison gas, a means of flooding the land and creeping like dope into the minds of men, women, and children to destroy the human brain and cut in half its ability to enjoy normal life. The development of the airplane, instead of being measured in terms of assistance to humanity, is considered successful in proportion to the amount of death dealing bombs it can carry. Scientific achievements in a world gone mad have as their sole object the murder and mutilation of the human family and fireside.

The remedy for these conditions is obvious. Education and science without God are responsible for these terrible results. Some of the dictatorial countries might well be considered as examples. In these lands to-day there is an organized

crusade against God, especially in dealing with school children. Religion is a thing to be cast aside like an old worn out shoe. Children are prevented from even trying to think about God. Physical education programs take the place of the usual Sunday morning church services. The various youth leaders of these countries plan hikes at this time to keep the youth of their nations away from church. In schools this act is carried even further, because God and his teachings are ridiculed and brought to shame before innocent souls. It is the most insidious of all religious persecution. These countries have people adoring as their God maniacal despots who are sowing the seeds for their own destruction. Education in Europe has become merely a tool in the hands of power mad dictators to train the youth in the Godless doctrines

We the Class of 1941 place our trust in God and beg of Him to allow us to remain clear-thinking and tolerant. We beg of Him that we who are now enjoying the blessings of liberty may be able to hand these blessings down to posterity, unsullied, unconquered, for its eternal enjoyment.

OAK, LILY, AND IVY COMMITTEE

Early in March the Oak, Lily, and Ivy Committee appointed by Mr. Berry, who shortly afterward outlined his plan for the book. After Mr. Morin had taken the group pictures and the drive on advertisers and sponsors was closed, the committee settled down to complete the various written articles which appear in this volume.

It was, I assure you, no easy task to write the Class Prophecy, Class History, Class Will, and Calendar, and I want to thank the Senior committee members whose literary efforts were responsible for these articles.

As Editor-in-Chief of the O. L. I., I also wish to thank, on behalf of the committee and myself, Mr. Berry, who advised us in the formation of the book, Miss Ryan and Mr. Sweeney who helped perfect our writings, Miss Pyne who acted as our treasurer, and all other teachers and students who in any way helped us to complete this edition of the Oak, Lily, and Ivy.

It is only fitting that in closing we also thank those who made our education possible through a never-ending series of personal sacrifices. We mean—our parents. All the joy and exaltation which we ex-

so necessary to the support of their regime. God as a living force has been ignored.

American education is based on sound principles that school and religion go hand in hand. The student is taught the truth about the world, and our maps and books are not gone over by a censor to have the truth crossed out. Our teachers are not forced to teach only things that are in standing with a certain party. The student is taught to love his country and to be proud of its free principles and above all he is taught to love his God.

The result of this American system of education is that we are developing a real super-race composed of the off-spring of all races. Possessing as our birth-right the might of forty-eight states, our wealth is the cause for envious glances from so-called mighty empires.

perience on this, the occasion of our graduation, is due to their efforts in our interests. We cannot hope to express our feeling adequately in words; so let us just say, "Thank you and may the future years prove us worthy of your sacrifices and repay you in some small measure for your efforts."

O. L., AND I. COMMITTEE.

A TRIBUTE

As freshmen and sophomores we looked forward with anticipation to the happy days ahead, when we would take over the privileges and responsibilities of being all-important seniors. Of course, anticipation always does exceed realization, yet commencement is here and somehow our party has not quite been complete. The opportunity to have worked with Mr. Harold M. Moran, instructor of senior English and class adviser, is a part of our education not to be realized.

May we extend a unanimous hope, Mr. Moran, that an early return to active service will thus enable the classes to follow an opportunity to acquire the benefits of your excellent instruction, wise guidance and willing assistance.

CLASS OF 1941.

Butterworth
Mary Louise

154 Congress Street
Activities
Minstrel Show 2-3-4
Commercial Club 2-3-4
David Garrick Club
Oak, Lily, and Ivy 2-3
Freshman Science Club
Literary Club
Ambition
Medical Secretary

Caputo
Francis C.

26 Church Street
Activities
Commercial Club

Carbone
Marjorie F.

27 North Street
Activities
Basketball
David Garrick Club
Commercial Club 2-3-4
Dante Club 1
Freshman Science Club
Ambition
Further Schooling

Carchio
John Joseph

7 Pond Street
Activities
Dante Club President 3-4
Science Club 2 years
David Garrick Club 2 years
French Club 1 year
Senior Dance Committee
Ambition
Teacher of Medicine

Cardani
Josephine L.

21 Cedar Street
Activities
Basketball
Commercial Club 2-3-4
Oak, Lily, and Ivy 4
David Garrick Club 3-4
Dante Club 3
Freshman Science Club
Junior Ring Committee
Ambition
Secretary

Carter
Gail

77 School Street
Activities
Basketball 2-3
Commercial Club
Freshman Science Club
David Garrick Club
Ambition
Nursing

Casey
John Donald

31 Grant Street
Activities
Band
Ambition
Druggist

Cassinelli
Alfred

12 Short Street
Activities
Band 4 years
Orchestra 4 years
Minstrel Show 2-3-4
Junior Science Club 3-4
David Garrick Club 3-4
Ambition
Orchestra Leader





**Celozzi
Mario J.**

84 School Street
Activities
Manager of all Sports 2-3-4
Commercial Club 3-4
Ambition
Aviation

**Cenedella
Gloria Claudette**

41 West Walnut Street
Activities
Commercial Club
Junior Science Club
Ambition
Hairdressing School

**Chapdelaine
Thelma L.**

Courtland Street
Activities
Basketball 2-3-4
Commercial Club
Literary Club
Freshman Science Club
Ambition
Beautician School

**Cipriani
Anthony Ronald**

26 Glines Avenue
Activities
Football 2-3-4
Basketball 3-4
Commercial Club
Ambition
To enter Coastguard

**Cipriani
Katherine**

26 Glines Avenue
Activities
French Club
David Garrick Club
Dante Club
Literary Club

**Coburn
Winifred**

13 Orchard Street
Activities
Commercial Club
Ambition
Nursing

**Coelho
Alzira F.**

24 Lawrence Street
Activities
French Club
Ambition
Office Work or Business

**Coffin
Virginia I.**

26 Main Street, W. Upton
Activities
Vice President of Band
Orchestra 1-2-3-4
Dante Club 1-2
Junior Science Club
David Garrick Club
Minstrel Show 4 years
Ticket Committee
Ambition
Journalism

Comolli
Barbara Marie

Off East Main Street

Activities
Basketball
Commercial Club
Junior Science Club
Ambition
Interior Decorator

Condon
Edward L.

3 Highland Street,

Hopedale
Activities
Basketball 2-3-4
Minstrel Show 2-3
Association
David Garrick Club 3
Junior Science Club 3
Ambition
Civil Service position

Coniaris
Mary

55 Prospect Street

Activities
Basketball
Junior Science Club
David Garrick Club
Ambition
Nurse

Connors
Robert J.

41 Hayward Street

Activities
Band
Junior Science Club
French Club
Ambition
Electrical Engineer

Consoletti
Leonard Joseph

40 Winter Street

Activities
Commercial Club
Ambition
Aviator

Cooney
Helene Marie

38 Claflin Street

Activities
Basketball
Milford High Broadcast
Freshman Science Club
David Garrick Club 3-4
Treasurer of Junior Science 3-4
Treasurer Theo-Harmon Club
Vice-President of M. H. S. S. A.
Treasurer of German Club 4
Ambition
Buyer

Copper
Isabelle Bertha

22 Beach Street

Activities
Basketball 2-3
Cheerleader 2-3-4
Commercial Club 3-4
Oak, Lily, and Ivy 2-3-4
Treasurer of Literary Club
Dance Committee 3-4
Freshman Club
Ambition
Private Secretary

Cosentino
Ralph

9 Hollis Street

Activities
Junior Science Club
Co-President Dante Club
President German Club
Ambition
Musician





**Curran
Mary**

69 South Main Street
Activities
Basketball
Junior Science Club 3-4
David Garrick Club 3-4
Association 1-2-3-4
French Club 1
Literary Club
Ambition
Nursing

**Dalrymple
Janet Marie**

19 Thayer Street
Activities
Basketball 2
Freshman Science Club
Junior Science Club 3-4
Garrick Club 3-4
French Club 1
Ambition
Nursing

**DeBoer
Minette**

28 Claflin Street
Activities
Minstrel Show
Basketball
Theo-Harmon Club
O. L. I. Committee
David Garrick Club 3-4
French Club 3-4
Ambition
To go to Music School

**DeCapua
Yolanda Agnes**

2 Mt. Pleasant Street
Activities
Basketball
Freshman Science Club
Dante Club 2-3
David Garrick Club 1
Commercial Club 2-3
O. L. I. Committee 4
Ambition
Typist

**DeGenoa
Eleanor**

69 East Main Street
Activities
Commercial Club 1 year
Ambition
Clerk

**DeMattia
Grayce**

46 East Main Street
Activities
Dante Club 1-3
Commercial Club 2-3-4
Ambition
Beautician

**Dennett
Robert B.**

5 West Pine Street
Activities
M. H. S. Band
Minstrel Show
Junior Science Club
David Garrick Club
Student Association
O. L. I. Committee
Freshman Science Club
Ambition
To go to college

**DePasquale
Josephine**

33 East Main Street
Activities
Dante Club 2-3-4
Commercial 1-2-3
Ambition
Orchestra Singer

Derbabian
Kevork

6½ Leonard Street

Activities

David Garrick Club
Treasurer of Dante Club
Junior Science Club
O. L. I. Committee
Theo-Harmon Club
Freshman Science Club
Ambition
College

Derderian
Karekin

44 Prospect Heights

Activities

Commercial Science Club
Football
M. H. S. Band
Ambition
Join U. S. Navy

Derderian
Moorad

72 Prospect Heights

Activities

Football
Commercial Club
Ambition
Airplane Pilot in Army

DeSalvia
Nicholas

71 Hayward Street

Activities

M. H. S. Band
Commercial Club

DiFonzo
Rose Mary

51 Prospect Heights

Activities

Literary Club
Commercial Club
David Garrick Club
Freshman Science Club
Ambition
Attend Business School

DiGirolamo
Antonio

95 East Main Street

Activities

Football
Baseball
Basketball
Commercial Club
Ambition
Aviation

Dillon
Margaret Patricia

67 Depot Street

Activities

Basketball
Freshman Science Club
Junior Science 3-4
David Garrick Club 3-4
French Club 4
Ambition
Nursing

DiPietro
Mary Ann

59 East Main Street

Activities

Varsity Basketball 2-3-4
David Garrick Club 4
Commercial Club 2-3-4
Dante Club 2-3-4
Literary Club





Donnelly
Helen Mary

35 Emmons Street

Activities
Commercial Club
David Garrick Club
Freshman Science Club
Ambition
Secretarial School

Duggan
Helen Brown

7 West Pine Street

Activities
Sec. Freshman Science Club
Sec. Junior Science Club
Sec. German Club
Sec. Theo-Harmon Club
Sec. David Garrick Club
Treas. M. H. S. Student Association
O. L. I. Committee 3-4
Minstrel Show

Duridas
John

62 Pine Street

Activities
Intramural Sports
Freshman Science Club
Commercial Club
Ambition
To join the Navy

Espanet
John

134 West Spruce Street

Activities
Baseball
Football
Basketball
Commercial Club
Ambition
Coaching

Ferrari
George

34 Parkhurst Street

Ambition
Designer

Ferreira
Albino

12 Union Street

Activities
Baseball
Basketball
Freshman Science Club
Commercial Club
Ambition
To be a Naval Officer

Ferrucci
Attilio Patrick

11 Mellon Street

Activities
M. H. S. Band
Freshman Science Club
Junior Ring Committee
Dante Club
Junior Science Club
David Garrick Club
German Club

Ferrucci
Dora

34 Court Street

Activities
Commercial Club
David Garrick Club
Freshman Science Club
Ambition
Office Work

Ferrucci
Rita Mary
 6 Purchase Street
 Activities
 Commercial Club
 Ambition
 Stenographer

Fertitta
Arthur Joseph
 50 Franklin Street
 Activities
 Commercial Club 2-3
 Baseball
 Basketball
 David Garrick Club 3-4
 Dante Club 3-4
 Ambition
 Civil Service
 Stenographer

Filosa
Rose Marie
 5 Purchase Street
 Activities
 Dance Committee 3-4
 David Garrick Club 3-4
 Commercial Club
 First Vice-President
 Dante Club
 Freshman Club
 Literary Club
 Cheer Leader
 Secretary of Class, '41
 Ambition
 Vocalist

Fino
Lena
 51 Beach Street
 Activities
 Commercial Club
 Dante Club
 Ambition
 Nurse

Fitzpatrick
Mary Claire
 312 Main Street
 Activities
 Basketball 2
 Tennis
 Science Club 3-4
 Garrick Club 3-4
 French Club 4
 Freshman Science I
 Ambition
 Nursing

Fricker
Laura Anne
 32 Glines Avenue
 Activities
 Basketball 2-3
 Commercial Club
 Bicycle Club (out of town)
 Dramatic Club
 (out of town)
 Junior Prom Committee
 (out of town)
 Ambition
 Coin collector

Frieswick
James R.
 57 West Street
 Activities
 Minstrel show 2 years
 Commercial Club 2-3-4
 Ambition
 Aviator

Furcinitti
Adeline
 50 Mt. Pleasant St.
 Activities
 Dante Club 2-3
 Garrick Club 4
 Freshman Science Club
 Ambition
 To become a hairdresser





**Garabedian
Charles**

113 Prospect Heights
Activities
Commercial Club
Ambition
Trade School

**Gattozzi
Arthur Angelo**

8 Meade Street
Activities
Commercial Club
Ambition
Machinist

**Gentile
Frank**

Sumner Street
Activities
Baseball 2-3-4
Football
Commercial Club
Freshman Science Club
Ambition
Professional Baseball

**Germagian
Alice**

106 Prospect Heights

**Germagian
Margaret**

104 Prospect Street
Activities
Commercial Club

**Giammarco
Anthony**

20 Free Street
Activities
Dante Club
Commercial Club
Ambition
Aviation

**Gonsalves
Antonio**

6 Prospect Heights
Ambition
Air Corps

**Goucher
Robert**

63 Pearl Street
Activities
Basketball
Band
Freshman Science Club
Commercial Club
David Garrick Club
Ambition
Race Track Work

Greene
Frances Colburn

5 Nelson Heights

Activities

Basketball 1-2
Commercial Club 3-4
David Garrick Club 3-4
O. L. I. Committee
Student Association
Secretary, Parent's Day
Committee

Greene
John

84 South Bow Street

Activities

Band 1-2-3-4
Orchestra
Minstrel Show 2-4
David Garrick Club 3-4
Junior Science Club 3-4
German Club 2-3
Junior Prom, Senior
Hop Committees
Freshman Science Club
Ambition
Electrical Engineer
or Moving Picture op-
erator

Grillo
Anthony A.

9 Clark Street

Activities

Minstrel Show 2-3
Commercial Club 2-3
David Garrick Club 4
Freshman Science Club
Ambition
Newspaper Photographer

Grillo
Esther Frances

40 Glines Avenue

Activities

O. L. I. Committee 4
Commercial Club 2-3
Freshman Science Club
Literary Club
Ambition
Hair Stylist

Guadagnoli
Antoinette M.

56 Meade Street

Activities

Commercial Club 2-3
Freshman Science Club
Literary Club
Basketball 2
Ambition
Hair Stylist

Gubana
Rachel Ann

7 North Terrace

Activities

Junior Science Club
David Garrick Club
French Club
Literary Club
Ambition
New England School of
Arts

Guidali
Dora E.

153 Medway Street

Activities

Dante Club
Commercial Club 2-3
Ambition
Office Worker

Guido
Alma

104 Water Street

Activities

Commercial Club
Literary Club
Freshman Science Club





**Hannigan
Timothy**

92 Depot Street
Activities
Commercial Club
Freshman Science Club
Ambition
Tool Maker

**Harlow
Leo Joseph**

10 Glines Avenue
Activities
Band 4 years
Orchestra 4 years
Minstrel Show 4 years
Junior Science Club
Freshman Science Club
Ring Committee 1 year
David Garrick Club 2 yrs.
Member of "What a Life"
Ambition
Draftsman or Musician

**Healy
Esther Mary**

154 Purchase Street
Activities
Commercial Club 2-3-4
Social Committee 2
David Garrick Club 3-4
Basketball 2-3-4
Varsity 2
Senior Literary Club 4
Freshman Science Club 1
Ambition
Model

**Horgan
Catherine Gladys**

10 Fayette Street
Activities
Band 1-2-3-4
Commercial Club 2-3-4
David Garrick Club 3-4
Freshman Science Club
Vice-President
Ambition
Fashion Illustrator

**Iacovelli
Anthony**

27 East Street
Activities
Football 1 year
Basketball 2-3-4
Band 1-2-3-4
Minstrel Show
Junior Science Club
David Garrick Club
Dance Committee Chair-
man

**Jacques
Rosalie M.**

54 Grant Street
Activities
Commercial Club
David Garrick Club
Ambition
Exterior Decorator

**Kolenda
Mary Magdeline**

50 Prospect Heights
Activities
Minstrel Show
Orchestra 4 years
Concert
David Garrick Club
O. L. I. Committee
Ambition
To further education in
music

**Kirby
Robert Edward**

80 Grove Street
Activities
Freshman Science
Junior Science
David Garrick Club
O. L. I. Committee
Ambition
Technical Work

THIRD HONOR ESSAY

AMERICA, LAND OF LIBERTY

BY ROBERT JOSEPH LYNCH

The Statue of Liberty, a familiar landmark in New York Harbor, signifies to all incoming travelers the spirit which prevails in the republic of which we are the fortunate citizens. The American love of liberty and the struggle to preserve American independence have brought about the present greatness of our country. Since the inception of our republic, one hundred and fifty years ago, it has grown to such international prominence that now the course which America takes will be the deciding factor in the preservation of democracy.

In the very beginning, the land of America was looked upon as a haven, a refuge where those oppressed by tyranny and bigotry could seek and find shelter; where those who sought solace and peace of mind could readily find it in the bosom of this motherly land; a land where liberty in every sense of the word is enjoyed.

It was this intense love of liberty that brought about the Revolutionary war, out of which grew, of necessity, that safeguard of the new republic, the Constitution of the United States. The Constitution is admittedly one of the greatest legal documents ever conceived by man, having withstood the tests of time, war, and depression. The Constitution, nevertheless, is a document that primarily expresses the desires, aspirations, and ideals of people who wished to preserve for themselves and for the generations to come that liberty on behalf of which they had fought so bitterly and now guarded so jealously.

An analysis of the preamble to the Constitution serves as an excellent means of obtaining an idea how these desires are expressed. "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to our-

selves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

In this monumental piece of writing, provisions are made: first, for the formation of a Union of the States indestructible despite all forms of opposition toward it; second, for the establishment of courts and police systems which would be a citizen's safeguard against tyranny while he is alive and a protection for his family when he is gone; third, for the insurance of domestic tranquility which serves to eliminate all dissension and discord among the various states, thereby making them less vulnerable to attack by any foreign power; fourth, for the providing of a common defence which, through the efforts of a united nation, would throw up a nearly impenetrable barrier on land as well as at sea to foreign aggressors; fifth, for the promotion of the general welfare which, in the broader sense, brings about the unification of the states—thus enabling them to combine their resources and concentrate their energies; sixth, for securing the blessings of liberty to the new nation. If these provisions are carefully considered, it will be readily seen that the ultimate end of all is the preservation of liberty.

When one compares the America of today with the America of a century and a half ago, it is evident that as far as living conditions are concerned, it has undergone a decided change for the better. But when one compares the government of today with the government of a century and a half ago, he finds that it has undergone relatively few alterations. A citizen of this country still enjoys the enviable right of placing those in office whom he considers to be most worthy. He still exercises the rights of freedom of speech and freedom of religion. He still has no fear that his rights will be usurped.

Surely it is safe to assert that government of the people, by the people, and for the people is no untried experiment doomed to failure; it has proven its worth and its competence.

Let us hope that America will continue to be the stronghold of freedom, the guardian of liberty, the greatest nation in the world.

A SON'S LETTER TO HIS FATHER

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Dear Dad:

I am writing this to you, though you have been dead thirty years.

From your seat in the Place Beyond I hope you can see these lines. I feel I must say some things to you, things I didn't know when I was a little boy in your house, and things I was too stupid to say.

It's only now, after passing through the long, hard school of years; only now, when my own hair is gray, that I understand how you felt.

I must have been a bitter trial to you. I was such an ass. I believed my own petty wisdom, and I know now how ridiculous it was, compared to that calm, ripe, wholesome wisdom of yours.

Most of all, I want to confess my worst sin against you. It was the feeling that you "did not understand."

When I look back over it now, I know that you did understand. You understood me better than I did myself. Your wisdom flowed around kindness.

And how pathetic, it now comes home to me, were your efforts to get close to me, to win my confidence, to be my pal!

I wouldn't let you. I couldn't. What was it held me aloof? I don't know. But it was tragic—that wall that rises between a boy and his father, and their frantic at-

tempts to see through it and climb over it.

I wish you were here now, across the table from me, just for an hour, so that I could tell you how there's no wall any more; I understand you now, Dad, and God! how I love you and wish I could go back and be your boy again.

I know now I could make you happy every day. I know how you felt.

Well, it won't be long, Dad, till I am over, and I believe you'll be the first to take me by the hand and help me up the further slope.

And I'll put in the first thousand years or so making you realize that not one pang of yearning you spent on me was wasted. It took a good many years for this prodigal son—and all sons are in a measure prodigal—to come to himself, but I've come. I see it all now.

I know that the richest, most priceless thing on earth, and the thing least understood, is that mighty love and tenderness and craving to help which a father feels toward his boy. For I have a boy of my own.

And it is he that makes me want to go back to you, and get down on my knees to you.

Up there somewhere in the Silence, hear me, Dad, and believe me.

WORLD'S CHAMPION

BY JOSEPHINE CARDANI

Grace Phelan, World's Amateur Champion Typist, who was featured at the New York World's Fair for two years, demonstrated her typewriting skill in our auditorium, May 8, 1941.

A nationally recognized authority on touch typewriting, Miss Phelan won her World's Amateur Typewriting Championship by writing 133 net five-stroke words per minute for thirty minutes. During the

half-hour, she struck 20,453 keys and made only 11 errors, giving her an average of 99.99 plus. This was the greatest record in an Amateur Contest, breaking the mark which had been standing for more than fourteen years.

Her demonstration was very interesting, because it isn't often that one sees a champion of anything in action. Miss Phelan illustrated many of her points of good typewriting by giving examples of correct posture at the machine, and easy steps which result in gaining time when taking speed tests.

Lamora
Virginia

93 Scool Street

Activities

Basketball
Freshman Science Club
Commercial 2
English Literary Club
David Garrick Club 2
Ambition
Governess

Laronga
Eleanor Jane

87 East Street

Activities

French Club
David Garrick Club 3

Lewis
Rudolph P.

53 Jefferson Street

Activities

Football
Baseball
Basketball
Commercial Club 2-3-4
Pres. of Commercial Club
Freshman Science Club
Ring Committee

Lucciarini
Thomas L.

27 Ravena Street

Activities

English Literary Club

Luce
Everett Larry

182 East Main Street

Activities

Dante Club
Ambition
Vocalist

Lucier
Omer Francis

261 Purchase Street

Ambition

To go to Flying School

Lynch
Robert J.

29 Pleasant Street

Activities

David Garrick Club 3-4
Junior Science Club 3-4
Ring Committee 3
O. L. I. 1-2-3-4
German Club 4
French Club 4

Mainini
Mari A.

9 Dominick Street

Activities

Dante Club 1
Freshman Science Club





Manuel
John J.

24 Grant Street
Activities
Intramural Basketball
Minstrel Show 1-2-3-4
Band 1-2-4
Orchestra 1-2-3
Dance Committee 3-4
David Garrick Club 3-4
David Garrick Play 4
Freshman Science Club

Marston
Eleanor

322 Main Street
Activities
Freshman Science Club
Ambition
Dress Designer

Matos
Frank

57 Lawrence Street
Activities
Commercial Club 1
Ambition
U. S. Marine Corps

Melpignano
Leo S.

47 North Bow Street
Ambition
Bowling Alley Operator

Milan
Marilyn Elizabeth

30½ Congress Street
Activities
Dante Club
Commercial Club
Student Association
O. L. I. Committee

Milani
Rose Louise

21 Short Street
Ambition
Private Secretary

Moffi
Arthur J.

39 Pond Street
Activities
Commercial Club
Ambition
U. S. Marine Corps

Monti
Irma T.

25 Fairview Road
Activities
Commercial Club 2
Dante Club 1
David Garrick Club 1
Freshman Science Club 1
Student Association
Ambition
Art School

Moriarty
David

29 Grove Street
Activities

Band
David Garrick Club
Pres. French Club
Junior Science Club
M. H. S. S. A.
Football
Ambition
Doctor

Morte
George P.

61 Hayward Street
Activities

Football
Baseball
Intramural Sports
Freshman Science
Civic Club
Commercial Club
M. H. S. S. A.
Ambition
Tradesman

Morte
Josephine Marie

59 Hayward Street
Activities

Dante Club
Commercial Club
Freshman Science Club
Ambition
Typist

Mussulli
Rose Marie

8 Pond Street
Activities

Commercial Club
Literary Club

Nardone
Frances

81 School Street
Activities

Softball 2
Dante Club 2-3-4
Commercial Club 2-3-4
David Garrick Club 3
Literary Club
Ambition
Secretary

Ohannesian
Paul

68 Prospect Heights
Activities

Commercial Club
Ambition
Machinist

Olivieri
Rudy

20 Main Street
Activities

Commercial Club 2-3
Ambition
Architect

Oneschuk
Olga

77 Prospect Heights
Activities

Commercial Club
David Garrick Club
Freshman Science Club
Ambition
Go to a Business School





Pantano
Alfred

37 Sumner Street
Activities
Band
Orchestra
Dante Club 2-3
Junior Science Club 2-3
David Garrick Club
First Trombone with Dance
Band
Ambition
To be a Mechanic

Papazian
Andrew S.

295 Main Street
Activities
German Club
Ambition
Aviator

Papelian
Helen

116 Prospect Heights

Parente
Louis P.

7 Center Street
Activities
Commercial Club 4
Ambition
Enlistment in Army Air
Corps

Petrilli
Lillian A.

18 North Street
Activities
Band 2 years
Concert 1-2
Minstrel Show 2-3
Softball 2
Dante Club 1
Freshman Science Club
Ambition
Nurse

Pillarella
Rose Mary

52 Beach Street
Activities
Varsity Basketball 2-3-4
Literary Club

Piscia
Emmelina Louise

62 Medway Street
Activities
Freshman Science Club
Dante Club 2-3
Commercial Club 2-3-4
Social Committee 4
David Garrick Club 2-3-4
Dance Committee 2-3
Ambition
Business School

Porzio
Julia

26 Fruit Street
Activities
Commercial Club 2-3-4
David Garrick Club
Ambition
Dress Designer

Ramaskewicz
William V.

54 Forest Street

Activities
Commercial Club
Band 1-2-3-4
Football 3-4
Minstrel Show 2-3-4
Freshman Science Club
Ambition
Aeronautics

Repsys
Albina Donnea

123 Water Street

Activities
Minstrel Show 2-3
Basketball 2
Softball 2
David Garrick Club
Commercial Club
Freshman Science Club
Ambition
Beautician

Revolti
David Ricci

3 South Free Street

Activities
Football
Commercial Club
Freshman Science Club
Literary Club

Reynolds
Arlene D.

13 Elm Street

Activities
Basketball
Commercial Club
Freshman Science Club
David Garrick Club
O. L. I. 3
Ambition
Secretary

Rosati
Anthony

1 Naple Street

Activities
Minstrel Show
Commercial Club
Dante Club
Freshman Science Club

Ross
Anna

23 Oliver Street

Activities
Softball
Basketball
Commercial Club
David Garrick Club
Freshman Science Club
M. H. S. S. A.
Ambition
Hairdresser

Sails
Barbara Alyce

20 Emmons Street

Activities
Basketball Varsity
Junior Science Club
David Garrick Club
Freshman Science Club
O. L. I. Committee 3-4
Ambition
Army Nurse

Sanchioni
Olga Marie

47 Cedar Street

Activities
Cheerleader 2-3
Intramural Basketball
Softball 2
Show 2-3-4, Mistress of C.
Freshman Science Club
Dante Club 2-3
David Garrick Club 2-3-4
Civic Club 1
Commercial Club 2-3-4
Dance Committee 3-4
O. L. I. 2-3-4
Class Secretary 1-2-3
Class Literary Treas.
M. H. S. S. A. 1-2-3-4
Ambition
Journalistic Lecturer





**Sannicandro
Flora**

68 East Street
Activities
Commercial Club
Ambition
To be a Secretary

**Satkiewicz
Alexandria Mary**

36 Thayer Street
Activities
O. L. I. Committee
David Garrick Club
French Club
Junior Science Club
Association Officer
Ambition
To be a District Nurse

**Seghezzi
Helen Elizabeth**

61 Beaver Street
Activities
Commercial Club 2-3
Ambition
Stenographer

**Smith
Irving D.**

39 Prospect Street
Activities
Commercial 1
Freshman Science Club 1
O. L. I. Committee 1

**Snow
Shirley Frances**

47 Claflin Street
Activities
David Garrick Club 2-3
Vice-Pres. German Club
Junior Science Club
Activities Committee of
Science Club
Freshman Science Club

**Speroni
Alex**

39½ Forest Street
Activities
Baseball 3-4
Basketball 3-4
Commercial Club 2-3-4
Freshman Science Club

**Sprague
Fred**

Blanchard Road
Activities
Baseball 3-4
Basketball 2
Commercial Club 2-3-4
Freshman Science Club

**Stein
Sidney Raymond**

62 Forest Street
Activities
Freshman Science Club
Junior Science Club
David Garrick Club
Literary Club
French Club
Ambition
Dentist

NATIONAL DEFENSE -- AS A SAFEGUARD FOR DEMOCRACY

BY ALEXANDRIA SATKIEWICZ

Classmates of 1941 tonight marks the end of our High School Days. For four years now we have struggled that this night might be—but now that we find ourselves gathered together for the last time a touch of sadness creeps in to remind us that we are about to depart and take up different paths in life. Let us be ever mindful of the happy days spent together in Milford High — be ever grateful and loyal to our parents and teachers who have helped make possible this occasion.

The people of the United States have again chosen Franklin Delano Roosevelt for their President. They have even broken an unwritten law by electing him for a third term. Such an act on the part of the American public is an evidence of the trust and confidence which they feel in him as a leader. Therefore all support should be accorded him in the gigantic defense program which he has instituted for America.

Pacifists and other obstructionists say that there is no need of defense; that if we attend to our own affairs as George Washington warned us to, we shall escape the danger of invasion. President Roosevelt, however, has proceeded without hesitation with his plans for defense because he believes that the American people are not sufficiently aware of the perils threatening this country from abroad. On the occasion of his fifteenth "fireside chat," the President answered the question, "How great is the risk to America from European attack " by "Never before since Jamestown and Plymouth Rock has our American civilization been in such danger as now."

Since the number of volunteers for the Army did not meet the requirements, the drafting system has been established. It is hard for families to have one of their own members taken away. There is always a fear lurking in their minds that American boys will have to participate in the European conflict; there is, notwithstanding, another side to the picture. America's entrance into the second World War is still far from a certainty, but the social and physical advantages derived from military training are a reality. The

draftees have begun to come home for visits. There is something different about their aspect; they walk with straighter backs and present a more dignified appearance. They have been encouraged to attend church services, and to enjoy good clean fun. Thus the carefully planned routine of the military camp is aiding the soldiers to become better citizens.

Many measures of development for the Army have been set up by the President. He has tripled the size of his Army sub-cabinet. Robert Lovett, one of the new men added, was appointed Assistant Secretary of War for Air, a position that has been vacant since Herbert Hoover's time. He is the hope of Army air-men, who think that he will give them the kind of representation they need in high Army councils.

A total of 363 higher Army officers, including the grandsons of Generals Jackson and Grant, have been placed on the active list for the Army. At the opening of the European strife in 1940 there were only sixty-seven military leaders in America.

In April two new divisions were added to the armored force making a total of four. The General Staff has ordered that the infantry and the armored force cooperate in studies of combat principles. Plans are being formed for a three-way military activity: a joint study and practice between infantry, armored forces, and the Air Corps.

United States has two long coastlines to defend,—one coast from Eastern invasion and the other from Western. Our Navy, which is the most powerful in the

world, is the first line of American defense. One of the main reasons for the strength of this two-ocean Navy is its concentration; that is,—the fleet is not scattered all over the world like that of Great Britain.

As a result of the hard work of Representative Haas of Minnesota, a bill has passed Congress providing that five of the seventeen battleships to be built will be vessels averaging 65,000 tons. Each of these five ships will cost about \$130,000,000. These huge ships will be able to travel only twenty-eight knots an hour. However, the United States Navy has always believed that in a final contest between speed and gunpowder, gunpowder would be the winner. The other battleships have a displacement of 45,000 tons and a speed of thirty-three knots. By the time these enlargements to our Navy are completed, in approximately five years, the locks of the Panama Canal, which are now being enlarged, will permit them to pass from ocean to ocean.

The conduct of the present war proves that the power of a country depends on the number of bombers and swift-pursuit planes that she may possess. The great automobile manufacturing corporations, Ford, Chrysler, and General Motors, have agreed to build airplane assemblies. They are shipping these to assembly plants in different parts of the United States to be organized by aircraft mechanics.

William Knudsen, Chief of National Production is expecting 33,000 planes to be ready by the middle of 1942.

In Washington there is a great deal of discussion whether the air forces should be separated from the Army and Navy and fused into one independent branch so that it will be easier to command. Officials in favor of such a division point out that Germany and England, the major nations fighting in this war, have had their air forces separated a long time.

The details for the protection of Alaska exhibit the wide reaching nature

of the defense program. Of all our possessions, Alaska is the most exposed to attack. "Seward's Ice-box" has doubled many times the amount we paid for it by the profit from its gold resources, fish industries, fur, coal, oil, and forest reserves. Not only must we protect it for money-value, but because it is a gateway to the United States. Since many sections are not inhabited, an enemy could easily invade this northeastern addition to our country. If a foreign nation should overrun Alaska by means of the many open waterways, they could use it as an air base and thus make it more difficult for United States to defend herself. Up to a short time ago, Alaska had boasted of only 1,000 soldiers. As a remedy to that condition, a force of over 10,000 men has been ordered. With the \$50,000,000 which has been appropriated by Congress, men are working three shifts a day constructing barracks and airports. Another feature is the 2,500-mile road which has been started from northern United States to Alaska over which army tanks may soon roll.

Millions of dollars are being expended for all these projects—dollars which will never be regretted because they will preserve United States, a true democracy, from being ravaged by soldiers led by a dictator with his own selfish ideas of what a government should be. In the words of Governor Saltonstall's message to the congregation of one of our local churches, "We must prepare in every possible way; mentally, physically, morally, and spiritually. We must be alive to what is happening..... We must keep the faith of our people in our representative from of government."

Echoing the words of the Governor, we reiterate our faith in the American ideals of freedom and brotherly love. We repeat the words of Roosevelt, the founder of our program for the defense of America, "We must be the great arsenal of Democracy."

Stone
Ruth Ethel

54 North Bow Street
Activities
Commercial Club
David Garrick Club
Ambition
To go to College

Streeter
Dora

9 Thomas Street
Activities
Commercial Club
Ambition
To become a Salvation
Army Officer

Streeter
Mildred

9 Thomas Street
Activities
Commercial Club
Ambition
Girl Scout Mariner

Tomasetti
Carlo Frank

Prairie Street
Activities
M. H. S. S. A.
Dante Club
Freshman Science Club
Ambition
Clerk

Tosches
Angelo

187 Purchase Street
Activities
Baseball
Basketball
Commercial Club
Freshman Science Club
Ambition
Commentator on Sports

Tower
Laura

346 Cedar Street
Activities
Basketball
Commercial Club
Freshman Science Club

Trevani
Margaret A.

115 East Main Street
Activities
Basketball
Dante Club
Commercial Club
David Garrick Club
Ambition
Comptometrist

Trotta
Louis J.

16 North Bow Street
Activities
Basketball
Commercial Club
David Garrick Club
Ambition
Journalist





Tumolo
Antonio Nicholas

78 Prospect Heights
Activities
Freshman Science Club
Commercial Club
Ambition
Electrician

Tusoni
Joseph

235 Congress Street
Activities
Basketball
Football
Ambition
Coach

Valente
Libero

7 Free Street
Activities
French Club

Viele
Arlene

5 Clark Street
Activities
Commercial Club
David Garrick Club
O. L. I. Committee 4
Literary Club, Treasurer
Ambition
Secretarial Work

Vignone
Peter Joseph

238 Central Street
Activities
Freshman Science Club
Commercial Club
Ambition
Electrician

Villani
Dominic

26 Leonard Street
Activities
Football
Commercial Club
Ambition
Trade School

Volpe
Lawrence

3 Hayward Field
Activities
Football
Dance Committee 3-4
Commercial Club

Webster
Earl

34 Pleasant Street
Activities
Football 2-3-4
Commercial Club
Freshman Science Club
Ambition
Enter Forestry Service



Williams
Doris Virginia

18-A Prospect Street
Activities
Senior Girls' Varsity
Basketball
Freshman Science Club
Junior Science Club 3-4
David Garrick Club 3-4
O. L. I. Committee 3-4
French Club, Treasurer
Ring Committee
Literary Club
Ambition
Navy Nurse



Wilson
Francis Ross

9 Union Street
Activities
Commercial Club
Freshman Science Club
Ambition
Aeronautical Engineer



Zacchilli
Alfred Anthony

14 Ravenna Street
Activities
Commercial Club 2-3-4
Freshman Science Club
Football 2-3-4
Ambition
Football Coach

WHO'S WHO

BOY

Alfred Cassinelli
Robert Dennett
Robert Lynch
Leonard Consoletti
Irving Smith
Robert Lynch
Robert Kirby
Albino Ferreira
Frank Bulso
Rudolph Lewis
David Moriarty
Angelo Tosches
John Carchio
Alfred Cassinelli
Frank Bulso
Albino Ferreira
Alfred Cassinelli

Most Popular
Most Co-Operative
Most Likely to Succeed
Most Conscientious
Most Serious
Most Studious
Most Dignified
Most Humorous
Most Bashful
Best Looking
Best Dressed
Best Natured
Best Dancer
Most Musically Inclined
Best Athlete
Most Cheerful
Best Speaker

GIRL

Helene Cooney
Olga Sanchioni
Josephine Cardani
Alexandria Satkiewicz
Alexandria Satkiewicz
Alexandria Satkiewicz
Minette DeBoer
Rose Filosa
Emmelina Piscia
Barbara Comolli
Helen Duggan
Frances Greene
Christine Alberta
Mary Kolenda
Rose Pillarella
Frances Greene
Olga Sanchioni

CLASS PROPHECY

It all happened in 1956 A. D. while I was scurrying along, unaware of my surroundings as I hurried on, Frances Greene, sob-sister for the "Tatler," always scouting for news.

My first assignment was to visit Sighing Hospital and secure a list of the victims of Morbus Amoris (lovesickness to you) a disease very prevalent in the Spring. I got the list from my old crony, Doris Williams, R. N., who told me of her long day. I invited her to pick up her fallen arches and come follow me on my assignments.

While walking we bumped into a person who was none other than Buck Tusoni, my old pal of M. H. S. '41. Buck was athletic director at Columbia University, here in New York, and Frankie Gentile, veteran of the baseball diamond, was baseball coach and Rudy (A. C.) Lewis was coach of basketball. Buck told us that Eddie Condon had established his own basketball system at Boston College. He also told us that blonde Janet Dalrymple, also an R. N., was located at the infirmary of Columbia University. Bucky's football candidates always managed to sprain something or other.

He told Doris and me that among his heavy mail he had found a letter from Claire Fitzpatrick and she as always endowed him with the local gossip all about the members of our class. It seemed to quote Claire, "that the Class of '41 all turned out well with the exception of a few black sheep." After this Bucky managed to get another few words in and he told us that Mary Curran and Gail Carter were Florence Nightingales also, and that Claire, herself, was deciding whether marriage or nursing would be her career.

Finally letting Bucky breathe. Doris and I reluctantly dashed off for our mid-day meal. We entered my favorite restaurant, the Casa Ferreira, and seated ourselves at a quiet table. Alfred Cassinelli's orchestra was playing a week's engagement here. While listening to the soothing music of Al's band and the fine singing of Everett Luce, we did not notice the approach of two people who turned out to be government employees, Velia Andreano and

Helen Donnelly. Velia worked for the War Department and Helen for the Department of Agriculture. Velia talked on saying that Attilio Ferrucci was now a farm expert and under him were Donald Casey and Francis Wilson. Donald it seemed, wanted to be a druggist but he mixed the wrong ingredients for a patient and now was trying to forget. The patient was Porky Ferreira, the eminent wine-taster of the Casa Ferreira.

We were sorry to leave Velia and Helen but I had to report on the fashion show with off-the-record remarks by Doris included, that was being conducted by Irma Monti. Irma told me that Barbara Comolli, the noted model, was modeling her dresses today. We admired the dresses and saw sketches of new outfits designed by June Horgan and Margaret Trevani. Irma's secretary, Rose Mussulli, told Doris and me that Josephine Morte and Thelma Chapdelaine with Laura Tower and Helen Papelian had worked on the hair styles for the show.

The show finished, I dashed back with Doris in the rear, to my office to give my report to my city editor, Olga Sanchioni. Chatting with Olga, we heard that familiar voice say, "Hi, Stoopnagles!" and knew it was Bob Dennett, now advertising editor of the Daily Blah! It seemed that Robert Kirby was Editor and demanded more ads so Bob was drumming up business as well as the nightclubs. Bob said that he had visited the Book Fair being held at Mosquito Garden where Johnny Greene's book, "What I Learned As an Usher", illustrated by John Duridas, was being displayed in ten volumes. Professor Bob Lynch's novel, "That Old Gang of Mine," telling of the careers of his former classmates was a best seller. It was on the fiction list and was a giveaway at \$3.50. Bob's book said that Tony Iacovelli, now renowned chemist, had exterminated all rats and insects from the huge factory of that noted factory-owner, Mr. Mario Celozzi, Esq., but it seemed that Tony forgot to perfect the gas he used, and it not only exterminated all the rats and insects but also Celozzi's assistants. Among these were Jackie Manuel, elastic tester, and William Raymond, rub-

ber goods tester. If William could go up in one of Celozzi's balloons, they were guaranteed to last a life-time. Chapter 11 told of Alfred Pantano, now owner of the Stock and Slop chain stores. Chapter 111 related excerpts from a sermon given by Minister Irving Smith on the subject, "Hell is Nothing Compared to This." Another chapter dealt with Leo Harlow, hot saxophone player, now engaged by the Waldorf Castoria in New York. Leo called himself, "Spindley Lee," and was well-known in all the musical circles. Engrossed in reading this book, Doris and I became oblivious to all around us till I heard, "Well, if it ain't Fran and Doris!" and then I saw that red-headed bombshell Peg Dillon. Peg was stiff competition for us but she managed to knife in a word or two and say that Bob Frieswick was now an aviator. He got so used to soaring above the clouds that flying didn't bother him. Another recruit to flying was Ralph Cosentino. Ralph played soothing melodies to Bob high above the clouds and they both thought they were in heaven. Here Peg stopped and said, "Didn't you notice my dress. It cost \$29.95." She looked at us again and added, "All right, so it cost \$5.95 but Shirley can design the cutest dresses." She meant Shirley Snow who owned a dress shop and had Alexandria Satkiewicz as buyer of materials for her. Shirley was busy just now getting out an order for Helen Duggan, noted author, who was just beginning another tour of the South as a buildup for her current novel, "Dropped by the Breeze," in which her leading character, Omer Lucier, was building a dam for Niagara Falls. Omer, it seemed, had got his idea from Anthony Giammarco, Libero Valente, and Louis Trotta, authorities of note on rivers and bridges. Omer started the project several times but it fell through on each occasion.

At last we broke away from Peg and I hurried to the nearest phone booth to give my report of the Fair. Plunging out of the phone booth, I rushed to the soda fountain for a bicarbonate of soda for my bad stomach which Doctor Dave Moriarty, said I should have turned upside down to be in style. Joining Doris again at the fountain, I met Lena Fino, Raffelina Brenna and Alma Guido, typists at Worst and Company. Lena said you couldn't mistake my figure (baggy as ever.) She told me that Anna Bonina and Ruth Stone were

bookkeepers at the company and Laura Fricker was their assistant. Arlene Viele and Alice Germagian handled the stenographic duties at their company. Lena told me of a Broadway success she was going to see that night called "I Had Twelve Years At Hard Labor" by Dave Revolti and co-author Tony DiGirolamo. Lena identified the various characters for us. The prisoner (who spent twelve years at school) was Ben Zacchilli. The guard (who made him stay) was John Balian. The prisoner's pal who planned the escape was Frank Matos.

I promised Lena I'd go too, and hurried as Olga had told me to drop by Derbabian Institute and scout out some news. As Doris and I entered the building sparks met us and singed my toupee. It was Mary Kolenda, operatic star and Archie Fertitta, author, lecturer, debater, politician, and everything else combined having a friendly debate. Smoothing my singed locks, we scooted past with Doris still in the rear, and as we passed a room, we heard giggling voices. Walking in we saw Professors Mary DiPietro and Rose Filosa. Mary was Professor of Business Science and Rose settled as Dean of Women. Rose was telling Mary about the last girl she had told how to sell tickets to people and make them buy them. Mary told us that Isabelle Copper was a teacher at New York University and Dora Ferucci was head of the English Department. Marilyn Milan was running the College Shop and was assisted by Virginia Lamora and Esther Grillo. At last bidding Mary adieu, we entered the reception room of President Derbabian. We went to Derbabian's secretary, Helen Seghezzi, who sent us to her secretary, Flora Sannicandro, who said we must see her secretary, Marguerite Bird, who sent us to her secretary, Adeline Furcinetti. By this time my toupee had slipped and I said, "To heck with the story," and started out of the building with Doris still behind me.

An aroma of "El Ropo" cigars met us and I looked up to see President Derbabian leaning against the wall reading the latest issue of the "Pickwick Papers." "Hello, girls," said Kevork, "sorry, no time to give you a story. Saw Rose Pillarella yesterday—athletic director at Sargent, too bad I'm too busy to give you a story, by the way, Gloria Cenedella is art teacher here, and Virginia Coffin is musical di-

rector. No time. Lillian Petrilli and Rita Ferrucci are stenographers here. Like to tell you about them; no time though. Met Gladys Abrahamson on boat from Hawaii; with her was Barbara Sails, army nurse returning home for vacation. Wanted to talk to them but no time. Saw piano concert last night by Minette DeBoer, very good, too busy to stay whole performance, no time. Bye, now, I'm busy."

For once we didn't get a word in edge-wise. We staggered away, half bewildered and walked down the corridor to the last door. There we heard the steady rhythm of beating feet and saw the sign on the door which read: Professors John Carchio and Christine Alberta, "Instructions in the Terpsichorean Arts, Come get your A. B. C. in dancing." We walked in and John and Christine with their assistants Dora Guidali and Enrico Bellantoni, all were there. Rico was quite thin—it seemed a certain "little" woman of about two hundred pounds insisted on learning the rumba and she shook poor Rico out of thirty pounds of flesh. Rico told me that Julia Porzio, Emmelina Piscia, Anthony Rosati and himself with Francis Caputo as director were thinking of starting a dance team, but Rico's health would not permit it now.

At last Doris and I broke away and decided to return to my office with the report but first I had to stop at the National Girl Scouts meeting where Arlene Reynolds presided as President. Arlene's secretary, Eleanor DeGenoa told me that Carlo Tomasetti and Louis Parente were now C. P. A.'s and had just done the books of Connors and Company, manufacturers of cars and found them in the red, so they wrote the figures down in blue and settled everything. Their associates, Albina Repsys and Angelo Tosches had just checked the ledgers of those two law partners Timothy Hannigan and Tony Grillo. They found their net income to be \$.99; after leaving out taxes, it was \$.000001. Hannigan fought, previous to this, a case for Mary Coniaris, famous Broadway critic, who criticized the wrong way—with a tomato. Connie it seemed, disliked the performance by Robert Blizard and Charlie Garebedian of "Romeo and Juliet." But she missed her mark and hit the producer Earl Webster and his assistant, Anthony Cipriani instead. Now Connie's face was red!

Walking at last to the office I bumped into some one and was about to glare at her, but after picking up my two chins, I looked up and beheld Helene Cooney. Helene was a great physicist and was trying to find out why the soap she made had burned a hole in her Wellworth kettle. This accident occurred fifteen years ago and Helene was still trying to find out the reason why.

Helene, Doris and I continued on walking and were nearly struck down when we were crossing the street by Esther Healy. Esther was head of the stenography department of Steadfast Academy. Esther stopped and talked with us for a while. Esther said that Rosalie Jacques had just completed the interior decorating for the academy and that Mari Mainini and Frances Nardone all taught at Steadfast, as well as Alziro Coelho, who was champion stenographer of the year. Esther had to hurry on but she yelled back that Grayce DeMattia and Antoinette Guadagnoli as well as Lena Borelli and Rose DiFonzo had positions as typists and stenographers at Customers, Inc., managed and owned by Catherine Baci. Helene remarked that she must run along so she bid Doris and me farewell, and I, with Doris still behind, bounded off still intent on reaching the office.

As we walked along we heard some one's radio blasting forth that Joe Burns, famous detective, with his assistants Thomas Lucciarini and Arthur Moffi were combing the woods for another star detective Antonio Gonsalves who had become lost in his efforts to locate a dangerous criminal. A news flash came saying that Yolanda DeCapua had just won the speed typing contest followed by Dora and Mildred Streeter. I thought of my fifteen words a minute and grew pale. "Pee Wee" it seemed, had reached the amazing speed of four hundred words a minute. At last the radio faded out and we continued on, stopping only to look at shop windows here and there. We met Eleanor Marston and Louise Butterworth loaded with bundles. They were bound for a trip around the world. It seemed, both Dolly and Louise had tried being air hostesses and now were in search for their stomachs. Louise informed me that Serponhy Bedrosion was head saleslady at Blascio Incorporated. A dress shop owned and operated jointly by Lena and Catherine

Cipriani. Olga Oneschuk looked out for the window displays so widely admired.

Wishing them luck, I went along muttering to myself. Back at the office at last I asked Eleanor Laronga the news editor if George Morte, who conducted the Camera Column and also the 'Advice to Lovesick Lads and Lassies' column, or Freddie Sprague, his assistant, had made their early appearance as yet, it was 2.45 P. M. (early for them). Eleanor called George's secretary Josephine DePasquale and found that he had not arrived. I went to George's desk rummaged and in the drawer withdrew a sweet missile by Nicholas DeSalvia now an engineer in Hawaii. Nicky wanted to know how to get acquainted with the Hawaiian girls (unusual but true.) His Foreman John Espanet, and super-foremen, Leonard Consoletti and Arthur Gattozzi waited patiently for the answer. Winifred Coburn, Sprague's right hand aide, came in just then with a bag of George's ever-increasing love-missiles. Escaping from this public love questionnaire we hurried back to the sanctity of my spacious office (cubby-hole).

In disguise there we found those two women who had gained honors as two of the few women who were C. P. A.'s. They

were Marjorie Carbone and Josephine Cardani. Jo began ribbing me about my newspaper work. They said Dominic Villani, Moorad Derdarian, Paul Ohannesian, and Lawrence Volpe were architects and were erecting a supper colossal building. A rival company composed of George Ferrari, Wendell Cameron, Alex Speroni, and Rudolph Olivieri with Karekin Derderian as chief engineer had the brilliant idea of erecting an identical building on the opposite side of the street. In the hurry they built them so fast, that the two buildings toppled together. These buildings were sketched by that eminent artist Sidney Stein, who said that they were now considered to be the eighth wonder of the world ranking in beauty and design with the "Leaning Tower of Pisa." Margy told me that Dorothy Bernardi and Margaret Germanian were stenographers at the company at which she worked. Margy and Jo left us then and at this point my arches followed the downward trend like Doris'. Together we went back to the hospital to stick our tired feet into that special basin that Doris kept for such emergencies beneath her desk. Dunking our feet thus we dozed off, as you may do after reading this.

OUR LAW-LESS LANGUAGE

We'll begin with a box, the plural is boxes
But the plural of ox should never be oxes!
One fowl is a goose, the plural is geese
But the plural of mouse should never be meese
On the contrary, for mouse the plural is mice
But the plural of house is houses not hice!
As the plural for man is always called men,
Why should not the plural of pan be called pen?
The one may be "that" and three may be
"those";

Yet hat in the plural should never be hose.
The masculine pronouns are he, his, and him;
But imagine the feminine as she, this, shim!
So English I fancy, you will all agree
Is the strangest language you ever did see.

OPEN HOUSE DAY

As the book goes to press the Student Association is busy arranging a program for Open House or Parents Day. On this day the Parents and friends of the students visit the classes during the morning.

There is an entertainment along educational lines in the afternoon and at night—entertainment by the students—special dances for Parents and refreshments. This is always a day of pleasure for both Parents and students. The date for this has not yet been set.

WILL OF THE CLASS OF 1941

BY JOSEPHINE L. CARDANI

Be it Remembered that we, this anniversary class to be graduated from the Milford High School being possessed (among other virtues) of a mind (if it may be called such) and a reasonable memory do this day draw up, as a model of legal exactness, our last will and testament.

To Mr. Frank C. Berry, our most honorable principal, we bequeath our sincere wishes. You have taught us what the word friendship means, not by its spelling alone but by illustration. We have needed a friend to help and lead us on the right not the wrong road of life. You have been that friend. We shall treasure this friendship and we thank you.

To the respected faculty we bequeath our sincere gratitude for your ever helping hand and may someone someday build a statue in commemoration of the teachers of America—the student's guiding light .

To Miss Theresa Del Castello we bequeath our sorrow that our parting must come so soon, but in your first year with us, we found you a true and honest friend.

To the future high school students we bequeath the friendship and admiration of Clem Moran and Frank Cahill. May you remember them always as we shall.

To the next editor of the O. L. I. we give Robert Kirby's expert salesmanship and intellect. May you profit by it as you try to sell an advertisement for the O. L. I. to a customer who has said, "No!"

To the undergraduates we bequeath the records in the auditorium which have brought us many happy hours of dancing during our four years.

To the incoming seniors we leave the school's most valued books namely Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and Macaulay's "Life of Johnson".

To the future Milford High athletes we bequeath the courage, spirit, and teamwork of the boys of '41. We hope this torch will carry the future boys on the path of continued good sportsmanship.

To the freshmen we leave our regards for your future years— may you profit more from the able teachings than we did.

To the sophomores we leave our deepest sorrow for one of your most cherished years is behind you—your freshman year.

To all those meek juniors whose oratorical genius is somewhat lacking we bequeath Olga Sanchioni's marvelous vocal abilities.

To all the future girl basketball athletes we bequeath Rose Pillerella's and Mary De Pietro's surety and rhythm when shooting for a basket.

To all those who love to hear a delightful singing nightingale we leave the lovely voice of Mary Kolenda.

To all the undergraduates we leave the spirit and voice of Rose Filosa when cheering for the home team.

To all who love a true and understanding friend we leave the memory of the joyful little Frances Greene.

To all secretaries of the clubs we leave Helen Duggan's undaunted work and capability in taking down notes, and she didn't take them down in shorthand either.

To all who like a good laugh at times, and also in the meantime a very good companion, we leave the wonderful spirit of Helene Cooney.

To you boys who like to dress well we give the immaculate appearance and good taste of Dave Moriarty and Dave Revolti.

To all who have a hard time studying we leave the splendid scholastic ability of Alexandria Satkiewicz, our valedictorian, in studying her lessons. She always did her homework too.

To the girls who dream about a charming male voice and good looks to go along with it we leave the voice of Everett Luce. His singing has made more than one girl's heart skip a beat.

To the future student pianists we leave the memory of the nimble fingers of Minette DeBoer as they flew lightly and graceful along the key board.

To all who are sometimes afraid of looking into a mirror because of its revealing truthful appearances, we leave the good looks of Barbara Comolli and Rudolph Lewis.

To the beginners who will indulge in the terpsichorean art we leave the smooth dancing feet of Christina Alberta and John Carchio. (Lessons \$1.00).

To you future athletic fans who like a good all around player with speed and nerve we leave the athletic skill and abilities of Frank Bulso. Now don't blush Frankie!

To teachers and students alike we bequeath happy memories of our Alma Mater. May our footsteps be added to the many thousands which have passed through its portals and left behind a beautiful resounding echo.

In WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands and faces this fourth day of June one thousand nine hundred and forty-one and declare this to be our last will and testament.

ENEMIES

BY ROBERT KIRBY, 1941

The chill wind from the hills back of the drome bit through Joe's flying jacket like a steel blade. It took more than a cup of coffee to keep a guy warm on a day like this, and besides everybody was in a sullen mood. Nerves were strained to the breaking point, for after all didn't the success of the big push depend almost entirely on keeping enemy observers out of section 57 where the troops were massing for the drive? The dawn patrol of squadron 11 was to play an important part in keeping the heavens clear over the attack area.

It was the wind that brought Joe Peters to his senses as he neared the edge of the tarmac. Joe had been thinking, thinking of home in the U. S. A., of the university in Amsterdam, and of Anna. Joe always thought of these things before he went up. He hopped into his idling Spad and glanced about. A day like this was enough to give a guy the willys. A cold, wet drizzle drenched the field and everything looked grey in the mist. Joe barked a sharp reply to his mechanic's cheery hello.

Up above the sun sought to break through the mist in the east. Anyway up here one felt free for there was no earthly thing in sight, not a single house or tree, nothing but the billowy clouds below stretching out for as far as the eye could see.

Joe was still thinking of the University. At this time he'd just be getting up to go to Professor Van Doorn's class. He'd be stopping in to pick up Fritz. Poor Fritz, Joe had never seen him to apologize. Fritz had gone back to Germany thinking that Joe misunderstood him and Anna. Both Fritz and Joe had loved Anna.

At that instant, Joe never knew what made him do it, he looked up and there screaming down from above was a jagdstaffel of red Fokkers, the Red Devils of Von Stoltz. As Joe Immlemanned he saw a Spad drop in flames. At the end of ten minutes of fighting four Fokkers and three Spads had dropped out, leaving two Heinies and two Spads. Joe was on the tail of one Fokker when he saw Mac, the flight leader, glide past with his engine dead. Joe sent down his Fokker twisting and

turning, leaving a long trail of oily smoke behind. Mac deadsticked to a landing behind the French lines.

When Joe looked around, Mac's attacker was just a spot hightailing for home. He gunned his ship. That damned Heinie had seen enough to stop the drive due to break at sunset. Four miles behind the German lines Joe with exhausts blazing, caught up with the fleeing Boche. Joe found himself on the tail of von Stoltz. But the von was a wily fighter and it was not long before Joe was looking back into two flaming Spandaus. Yellow tracer crept up the Spad's turtle back. Just when Joe expected to feel hot lead slicing his back the firing ceased. Stoltz's guns had jammed.

This Heinie knew too much to let him get away. Joe was determined to force him to land in a secluded spot, capture him, and get away before a Boche patrol could reach him. He forced Stoltz into a clearing of the nearby woods and landed. He sprinted toward the Fokker to take his prisoner but von Stoltz drew a Luger and shot Joe in the leg. Joe crumpled and everything went topsey-turvy.

When he came to Fritz was leaning over him, his old school-pal Fritz. So Fritz was the great von Stoltz. Gosh, war was funny. Here was the quiet, scholarly Fritz, the terror of the Western Front. Joe told Fritz how wrong he'd been, how Professor Von Doorn had told him that Anna had always loved Fritz, had never loved him. But Fritz and his bride, Anna, had gone to Germany before Joe had time to see them and apologize for all he had said about Fritz. Fritz wept to think that he had shot his best friend.

And then it came. Hell broke loose on the clearing sweeping it from end to end with terrific blasts and flying shrapnel. Fritz attempted to carry Joe to a place of safety. They died locked in each others arms when a huge shell bursting not one hundred yards from them sprayed them with shrapnel. Their bodies were found the next morning, arms interlocked, by a Yankee corporal. The Allies' drive had been a success. The woods were retaken.

After the Great War was over a metal plaque was placed over Joe and Fritz's graves.

"Here lie a German and American aviator. Both loved and fought for his fatherland. They landed here and a hand to hand fight ensued.

They were found just as they were when a shell ended both their lives.

Each had a death grip on the other."

The Yankee corporal said that the struggle must have been terrific.



Freshman Science Club

Adele Harris

Joseph Carey

Joseph Fertitta

Hazel Nelson

ALMORIN ORTON CASWELL

Retiring from his official duties as superintendent of the Milford public schools after a service of thirty years, Mr. Caswell, or "A. O. C." as he is more familiarly known, departs with a proud record. A scholarly gentleman, with the erudition and culture of an age that appreciated the things of the spirit, Mr. Caswell ever has been an intellectual inspiration to his teachers. His cordial, courteous manner and his genial good humor have made him a welcome visitor in every classroom, and truly we can say.

*" 'Only fond remembrances go with
you and friendship forevermore.' "*

SPEAKERS

PAUL F. RAFTERY, Presiding

PATRICK CARROLL
Milford Selectman

EVERETT LUCE, '41, song

GEORGE F. GRAYSON
Chairman School Committee

FRANK C. BERRY
Principal Milford High School

HON. JOHN E. SWIFT
Associate Justice Superior Court
Former School Committee Member

MRS. JAMES WHELAN, Song

CARROLL H. DROWN
Retired Superintendent

THOMAS J. QUIRK
Principal Hartford High School

ALFRED B. CENEDELLA, ESQ.
Former Chairman School Committee

LIEUTENANT DAVID DAVOREN

ERNEST P. CARR
Superintendent Marlboro Public Schools

WILLIAM J. MOORE, ESQ.
Former Chairman School Committee

A. RUSSELL MACK
Supervisor of Secondary Education
State Department of Education

DR. GEORGE H. DERRY

ALMORIN ORTON CASWELL

Born in Prescott, Mass., November 7, 1870
Graduated from Orange High School,
June, 1889

Dartmouth College, B. L., 1893, M. L. 1896

TEACHER

No. Pownal, Vt., Graded District 1893-95
Eastport, Me., Heights Grammar 1895-97
Blandford, Mass., Blandford High 1897-98
Williamsburg, Mass.,

Williamsburg High 1898-02

PRINCIPAL

Perkins Institution for the Blind—
Boys' School 1902-06

ACTING DIRECTOR

Perkins Institution for the Blind 1906-07

SUPERINTENDENT

Marblehead Public Schools 1907-11
Milford Public Schools 1911-41
September 6, 1911 - June 27, 1941

THE FOOTPATH TO PEACE

To be glad of life, because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars; to be satisfied with your possessions, but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them; to despise nothing in the world except falsehood and meanness, and to fear nothing except cowardice; to be governed by your admirations rather than by your disgusts; to covet nothing that is your neighbor's except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manners; to think seldom of your enemies, often of your friends, and every day of Christ; and to spend as much time as you can with body and with spirit, in God's out-of-doors - - - these are little guide-posts on the footpath to peace.

—Henry VanDyke.



Top row—David Moriarty, Isabelle Copper, Alfred Cassinelli
Bottom row—Mary Kolenda, Olga Sanchioni, Velia Andreano

THE JOHN E. SWIFT ORATORICAL CONTEST

BY MARY KOLENDA, 1941

The annual oratorical contest sponsored by the Honorable John E. Swift, prominent Milford High School alumnus, was won this year by Alfred Cassinelli. The purpose of this contest is "to increase interest in, and respect for, the basic principles of our government", and to enable the student to express clearly his thoughts before an audience. From a number of excellent contestants Mr. Cassinelli was chosen by the school faculty, the members of which acted as judges.

The contest was conducted in a manner a bit different from former years. This year the various trials and semi-finals were held in the auditorium during the regular class day, and the finals were held in the auditorium with the entire student body in attendance.

The Seniors participating in the final contest were: Alfred Cassinelli, Olga Sanchioni, David Moriarty, Velia Andreano, Isabelle Copper, and Mary Kolenda. The essays were well written and well de-

livered. Each essay touched upon a different phase of the Constitution. The ordinary student usually was quite surprised to find out various things about this document which were hitherto unknown. As a lesson in history the contest therefore, was of great value to the audience.

The manner of delivery, in a more important way, was of great educational value. Many of these students in the audience who are Juniors will be taking part in the contest a year from this time.

If they gained no more knowledge than a mere glimpse at the manner in which one should address an audience, the contest was a success.

The requirement necessary for participation in this contest is that a pupil receive above eighty per cent in his first three years of high school. The essay is written by the student himself. The group contesting this year was exceptionally fine. To the winner, Alfred Cassinelli, must go congratulations for being chosen

as the best orator in this outstanding contest. A medal will be awarded at the Commencement exercises in June. Honorable mention goes to Olga Sanchioni.

It is my personal opinion that a con-

test of this kind shows the value that might be derived by the students if a course of public speaking was to be added to the curriculum.

"THE CONSTITUTION AND I"

BY ALFRED CASSINELLI

Since I am an American, a part of the only free country in the world, I should strive to keep the bond holding me to this sacred nation as tight as I have the physical or mental power to do so. What is this bond? It is the Constitution of the United States. The fibres making up this bond are its articles. They are the sinews of our unity.

The founders of the Constitution were honest, God-fearing Americans. Did they prepare this document for their own benefit alone? No! They had in mind the future America. They had the foresight to see that some day people may not approve of their ways of governing; for, after all, we are not all endowed by God with the same abilities and thoughts, the same ideas and functioning powers, even though some people in this world seem to think we are. We are gifted with the power and ability to do things as we see fit, things that we believe to be right. Therefore the founders left room for our ideas. They knew that, in the same way that they wished to govern themselves, we, their torch-bearers, would want to govern ourselves. This power is given to us in the power of amending the Constitution.

There is nothing in this mortal world that is perfect, nothing that we can look up to and say, "Well, that's all perfect, there is nothing we can do to make it any better!" These words would only be spoken in some foreign land where the mind of a radical rules those of his people. Our Constitution is not as a dictator, one who cannot be moved by the changing ideas and feelings of his people, one who undermines the thoughts of his people. It is all changeable, and it becomes what we make it.

Our Constitution under which we live is as much alive as any human being on this earth. Its breeding comes from the thoroughbreds which have been steadily developing winners for one hundred and sixty-four years. It has become a part of a nation that is respected and upheld more than any other nation since the beginning of time.

While I am merely one of a great minority, I have the power to feel that we are in line for another amendment to this great document. It is that we should not send our boys to fight on foreign soil. My thoughts I express in this short group of lines:

We read the papers every day,
And listen to the people say,
War declared here and war declared
there;
The dictators rule most everywhere!
The people of those lands must go and
fight
Simply because a dictator says its
right.
Why when a boy becomes old enough
to throw a grenade
He ups and he joins that life-ending
brigade.
Behind him he leaves what we boys
call life,
Which to him means nothing but
battle and strife.
We can hope and can pray that the
Lord up above
Will let us keep the flag that we love;
And if Europe, Asia, or Africa want
war,
If they want to show us the fools that
they are,
Let them have it; they'll pay the fare;
But let them have it *Over There!*

ELKS' ESSAY

WHAT UNCLE SAM MEANS TO ME

BY ARLENE DOROTHY REYNOLDS

Uncle Sam, to me, means America. He means America in all her forms, at all times. He means America, what she was, what she is, and what she will be.

Whenever I see a picture of Uncle Sam, I see American industry. I see men and women working in clean and well-ventilated factories. I see well-lighted workrooms. I see factories with first aid rooms, rest rooms, and recreational centers. I see happy workmen who have fewer hours and more pay. I see America at work.

Sometimes when I look at Uncle Sam, I see clean, airy class rooms, smiling teachers, and busy students. I see future doctors, lawyers, nurses, businessmen, Congressmen, and even Presidents in the large number of pupils in our American public school systems. In Uncle Sam, I see education for all, rich and poor, banker's children and lowest factory worker's children.

In Uncle Sam, I see a nation joined together for the purpose of building a better country. I see people happy because they have the freedom of speech, the freedom of worship, the freedom of the press, and the government for which their ancestors, under Uncle Sam, fought.

In Uncle Sam, I see people of different races and creeds studying, working, playing, and laughing together. I see groups of friends of different nationalities and of different religious beliefs gathered together enjoying themselves.

Whenever I see Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Lion's Clubs, Elks' Clubs, and other fraternal and civic organizations, I realize that Uncle Sam in the Constitution gives us the freedom of public meeting. If we did not live in a democracy, these organizations would be forced to disband.

In Uncle Sam, I can see clean towns. I can see well-planned houses and gardens. I can see families who own their own homes and who are happy because they have their share in making up for the well-being of their town and community. I see Fathers, Mothers, and children working together to make the inside and the outside of their homes beautiful so that they may be a credit to this nation of which each citizen forms a part.

In Uncle Sam, I see democracy at work. Uncle Sam is the symbol of American democracy, and as long as we have a democracy we will have Uncle Sam.

LITERARY CLUB

BY ARLENE VIELE

Each Monday morning at eight o'clock, the Treasurers of the Literary Club hurry from desk to desk passing out bank books to all Seniors who wish to make a deposit to their accounts in the Milford Savings Bank. This money is put away by each Senior, to help defray the expense of graduation. Miss Martha Molinari has made possible the existence of the Literary Club this year. She accepted the extra work of appointing the Treasurers and helping them to check and re-check each deposit to avoid mistakes. When the Treasurers, Velia Andreano, Isabelle Copper, Esther Grillo, Olga Sanchioni, and Arlene Viele, have received all deposits, they are taken to the bank by our head-treasurer, Miss Gloria Cenedella.

What would we do without our Literary Club when the month of June creeps upon us? Money is needed for graduation pictures, graduation clothes, class pins, and so many other different articles. Membership in this club is not compulsory, and the amount of the deposits is left to the judgment of the students. Most of us join, however, because we find it more convenient to put aside a small sum each week.

Mr. Moran, the founder of the Literary Club, is unable to be with us this year, but we wish to acknowledge the benefits of the club which he has made possible. We also wish to express our gratitude to Miss Molinari for the splendid work she has done.

SHOWBOAT

The lights dimmed slowly—the curtains parted—a rollicking tune filled the John C. Lynch Auditorium. Then came, “Here comes the Showboat, here comes the showboat, puff, puff, puffing along.”

Thus on the evening of February 14, 1941, the Milford High School presented to an appreciative and capacity audience our annual show, with Miss Olga Sanchioni, as Master of Ceremonies. This year's unique idea of having our program billed as a “Showboat,” was due to the untiring efforts of our director, Mr. Ben C. Lancisi. The stage was cleverly decorated so that it looked like a Showboat, with Nautical colors and designs following the theme. Incidentally, the spectators listened spellbound to the romantic voice of Everett

Luce, and the lovely soprano of Mary Kolenda. They listened attentively to the musical numbers by Alzira Coelho and Cassinelli's Band. They laughed uproariously at the antics of their favorite comedians, Rogers, Vitalini, Fokas, “Groucho Marx” Derbabian, Raymond.

A number of well-known songs were presented in an inimitable manner by the various performers. The telephone-skit, a well-received effort, was the hit of the evening. The show was acclaimed by all as the “very best ever.”

All too soon came the familiar theme song, “Here comes the Showboat,” and “Goodnight and thank you, Ladies and Gentlemen. We're looking forward to seeing you again next year.”



LITERARY CLUB

Standing, Left to Right:—Gloria Cenedella, Esther Grillo, Isabelle Copper
Seated:—Velia Andreano, Olga Sanchioni, Arlene Viele



ORCHESTRA AND BAND

BY JUNE HORGAN

Our Band and Orchestra have developed greatly under the capable direction of Mr. Ben C. Lancisi. Memorial Day exercises, Football games, and all School functions are all taken care of by these units when this type of music is needed. We are proud of them and their accomplishments. The Orchestra is putting on its ninth annual concert on Friday, May 23rd. The program is printed below. A most enjoyable night is assured to all who attend.

PROGRAM.

Honor Legion	<i>Vance</i>
Cavalier Overture	<i>Isaac</i>
Trumpet Solo—Honey Suckle Polka	<i>Casey</i>
Anthony Mastroianni	
Vocal Solo	Mary Kolenda
Southern Melodies	<i>J. B. Lampe</i>
Clarinet Duet—Pepperino	<i>Gilby</i>
Frank Marcello and Lawrence Calitri	
Vocal Solo	Everett Luce
March Magnificent	<i>McConnell</i>
<i>Interval</i>	
DeMolay	<i>R. H. Hall</i>
Bridal Rose Overture	<i>La Vallee</i>
Drum Demonstration	Lloyd McCauseland
Stacy School Drum Corps	
Hits of Ireland	<i>Roberts</i>
Junior Band	
American Patrol	<i>Meacham</i>



Row III, Left to Right:—David Moriarty, Joseph Carey, Edward Condon, Joseph Abretti, John Coniaris, Weston Gould.

Row II, left to Right:—Theresa Crosby, Alice Adams, Betty Ann Berry, John Tognazzi, Congetta Celeste, Mary Curran

Row I, Left to Right:—June Guerriere, Helene Cooney, Frances Greene, Robert Dennett, Helen Duggan, Jeanne-Marie Lancisi

THE MILFORD HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

BY FRANCES GREENE, Secretary

That friend-in-need that we always look for, not only to share our joys, but also help us in time of bereavement and illness is the Milford High School Student Association. The Association has this year tried to keep up the good work and send cheering baskets to students who are ill, or flowers to those who have a death in their immediate family.

The Association sponsors educational as well as entertaining programs, such as

Mischa Tulin's performance on the Theremin, a rare musical instrument, which proved very interesting to hear. The Association also presented Mrs. Aloah Baker in an entertaining lecture and travelogue on the various countries that she has visited.

Many students do not realize it but it is through the auspices of the Association that the many fine socials they enjoy are held. At these socials the students

have an all-round good time and make new acquaintances.

It keeps the interest of the students in the school by its fine annual Christmas and New Year's Parties, which are always a success, and at which the boys and girls thoroughly enjoy themselves.

It gives the parents a glimpse of

school-life at its annual Parent's Day. The school has Open House all day and at night the parents are served refreshments and are entertained by our own talent.

The Milford High School Association is like that true friend—always there to lend a helping hand.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club organized for its third year with its largest membership composed of students from the three upper classes under the direction of Miss Eva Burns.

The officers are: President, Rudolph Lewis; First Vice-President, Rose Filosa; Second Vice-President, Catherine Baci; Secretary, Frank Gentile; Treasurer, Anita Casasanta.

This year the club was able to put on some exceptionally fine entertainment. Miss Carr, from the Massachusetts De-

partment of Health, gave a very interesting talk on personality, and Mr. Reardon, from the Motor Vehicle Department, spoke on the importance of safety. These topics were of such great importance to every student that they were given at a general assembly. Besides these two speakers, several other forms of entertainment were held for members only.

Much of the success of this club is due to the efforts of Miss Eva Burns, teacher in the Commercial Department.

HELEN DONNELLY.



Left to Right:—John Chapman, Treasurer; David Moriarty, Vice-President; Helen Duggan, Secretary; Alfred Cassinelli, President

THE DAVID GARRICK CLUB

The David Garrick Club began its activities in 1940 by the election of officers. The Club elected Alfred Cassinelli, President; David Moriarty, Vice-President; John Chapman, Treasurer, and Helen Duggan, Secretary. At one of the meetings Miss O'Connell explained the stage and various stage terms.

The annual Garrick Club Play this year was "June Mad," a story of a fifteen-year-old girl with great ambitions. It was a great success under the capable direction of Miss O'Connell, our faithful adviser.

M. DEBOER.



Left to Right:—Robert Dennett, President; Helen Duggan, Secretary; Helene Cooney Treasurer; Alfred Cassinelli, Vice-President

JUNIOR SCIENCE CLUB

The Junior Science Club was reorganized in September under the capable supervision of Mr. Fred A. Metcalf. The club is designed so that its program will promote an interest for Science and also will provide opportunity for extra-curricula activities.

This year the lectures and demonstrations were given entirely by the students. All of them proved to be educational as

well as interesting. The members made several field trips to manufacturing concerns.

The annual exhibition was held the evening of May 12. At this exhibition the parents had the opportunity to see the work which is being done by the members. The Christmas Party and the May Formal were held during December and May respectively.



In the upper left hand corner may be seen the conflagration of our beloved school. Opposite is the building being viewed on the following day. Moving down to the left, we see the ruination of the second floor corridor! On the right is the building as it stood before destruction. In the lower left corner, the



remains of former Room 10 are vividly pictured. Opposite, the scene represents the brilliance of the consuming flames! The bottom are shown the mighty chimneys as they seem to point to the heaven with scorn. Credit for these views is due Roland Hixon of the class of 1936.



Standing, Left to Right:—Kevork Derbabian, Andrew Papazian, Howell Mann, Robert Lynch, Attilio Ferrucci

Seated, Left to Right:—David Moriarty, Helene Cooney, Treasurer; Helen Duggan, Secretary; Ralph Cosentino, President; Shirley Snow, Vice-President; Robert Dennett, Librarian

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Early in September the Deutscher Verein was organized under the capable direction of Miss Margaret Pianca. This club consists of those students who have completed, or will have completed, their last year of German by June.

Meetings are held monthly, at which programs of songs, stories, and poems are rendered. As typical of these we mention: "Zwei Herzen", "Die Wacht am Rhein", and "Die Lorelei." Miss Pianca generously brought us German delicacies which we accepted with joyful murmurs.

We are very glad at this time to have the opportunity of thanking Miss Pianca

for the many unforgettable kindnesses that she has extended to us. We will always remember the lovely Christmas party at which she distributed candy and cookies in little German shoes which she herself put so much time into making.

We are all looking forward to the party in June which Miss Pianca has promised us. We know that it will be typical of Fraulein Pianca's other parties, successful and entertaining.

And now, to Fraulein Pianca, and to all the students we say, "Gluck Auf" and "Auf Wiedersehen."

H. DUGGAN.



Row III, Left to Right:—Sidney Stein, Libero Valente, Robert Connors, Irving Smith, Vice-President; Robert Lynch, John Carchio
 Row II, Left to Right:—Marguerite Bird, Gloria Noble, Eleanor Laronga, Rachel Gubana, Janet Dalrymple, Catherine Cipriani
 Row I, Left to Right:—Claire Fitzpatrick, Doris Williams, Treasurer; Margaret Dillon, Secretary; Mary Curran, Alexandria Satkiewicz, President; Alzira Coelho

LE CERCLE DE JEANNE D'ARC

Le Cercle de Jeanne D'Arc consisting of seniors only, was reorganized early in September under the supervision of Mademoiselle Margaret Pianca.

At our monthly meetings we benefited by the various presentations of songs, poems, and stories by our fellow members. We can easily recall the fervor with which we recited the passage from "L'Avare," "Au Voleur! Au Voleur." The fete de Noel at which we sang all our songs and at which Mademoiselle Pianca served de-

lectable refreshments will not be easily forgotten. We are looking forward, however, with much anticipation to the coming June party which has a reputation of being a lively and gay affair.

The familiar "Allons! Commencez!" is characteristic of our beloved Mademoiselle Pianca, n'est-ce pas? And so to Miss Pianca we say "merci beaucoup." And to our dear friends "Au revoir."

M. DILLON.



Kevork Derbabian Miss Helena Swift Helen Duggan
 Helene Cooney Minette DeBoer

THEO-HARMON CLUB

By HELEN DUGGAN.

After many successful years of existence, the Theo-Harmon club was again organized early in September under the capable direction of our leader, Miss Helena Frances Swift.

Miss Minette DeBoer was elected and efficiently carried out the duties of the presidency. The vice-presidency was filled by our very competent member, Kevork Derbabian. The financial office was commendably carried out by Helene Cooney.

Helen Duggan was entrusted the office of secretary.

When the New York Metropolitan Opera Company announced their tour which was to include Boston, our director, Miss Swift, together with the club voted to attend opening night at the Metropolitan theatre.

The members thoroughly enjoyed the club because of its informality and fine spirit of cooperation and friendship.

Milford High School Census Data of Recent Graduating Classes

Year	Membership	Boys Girls	Valedictorian	Salutatorian
1933	125	50 Boys 75 Girls	Mary Deletti	Alyce Youngson
1934	113	56 Boys 57 Girls	Amy Smith	William O'Donnell
1935	130	49 Boys 81 Girls	Kayonoush Ohanian	Humphrey Sullivan
1936	145	69 Boys 76 Girls	Lloyd Hixon	Joseph Murray
1937	153	90 Boys 63 Girls	Louise Vendetti	Helen Cahill
1938	144	76 Boys 68 Girls	Margery Kerr	Mary Parente
1939	168	88 Boys 80 Girls	Louise Ianzito	Mary Dibattista
1940	159	59 Boys 100 Girls	Lucy Spallone	Yolanda Piergustavo
1941	164	76 Boys 88 Girls	Alexandria Satkiewicz	Josephine Cardani

Milford High School Census Data of Recent Graduating Classes

Third Honor	Class President	O. L. I. Editor	Dedicated To	Alumni President
Susan Ohanian	William Clifford	Charles Brucato	Frank C. Berry	Batista Vitalini, '08
Jane Wolfe	Alfred Cook	Emily Butcher	Almorin O. Caswell	Charles W. Gould, '09
Robert Rivard	Lewis Luchini	Phillip Perkins	Harold M. Moran	Thomas J. Quirk, '10
John Sayle	Florinda Catella	Herbert N. Shaw	James A. Higgiston	Sadie O'Connell, '11
Frank Berry	Stephen Ohanian	Frank D. Berry	Margaret Mary Pyne	Alfred Goucher, '12
Rose Piscitello	Jacob Heitin	Jacob Heitin	Fred A. Metcalf	Louis O. SanClemente, '13
Lucille Ragonese	Micheal DeCesare	Robert DeWitt	Margaret A. Pianca	Joseph V. Carey, '14
Josephine Pavento	Robert Frascotti	Kimball SanClemente	Robert J. Cenedella	John A. Hayes, '15
Robert Lynch	Alfred Cassinelli	Robert Kirby	Agnes R. Lynch	Florence Cenedella, '16

SENIOR WEEK

Wednesday, June 18—Juniors entertained the Seniors. Dancing, interspersed with entertainment was enjoyed. Favors were given to each of the Seniors—Refreshments were served by the Junior girls. All in all it was a nice party and we all felt that the Juniors had treated us very well indeed.

Thursday—No school for the Seniors to-day—First rehearsal for graduation. We all sense that something has happened with classes all over.

Friday—Senior Hop—The Hall was decorated beautifully—Maybe it looked better to us but even so it was still beautiful. The girls were all dressed up and most of the Senior boys had their white flannels. There seemed to be no excuse for any one not to have a good time. We were sorry to have it end.

Saturday and Sunday we rested. Monday morning we all gathered in the Auditorium after rehearsing for graduation and had a lot of fun exchanging small gifts. Sounds silly, doesn't it, but we all enjoyed it. Some of the little sayings were both funny and apt.

Monday afternoon—The girls were busy getting things ready for the night when Senior Night is held. The Prophecy, made up by Frances Greene and Doris Williams, was read. It was a little long, but it takes a long time to tell what 164 boys and girls are doing. Miss Cardani read the will—the Class of 1941 certainly was liberal. They gave away everything (that they didn't want.) The History was read, and both Miss Sanchioni and Miss Copper did a good job in retracing the events leading up to this time. The O.L.I. was dedicated to Miss Agnes Rita Lynch and she responded nicely. It was a very pleasant and enjoyable evening.

Tuesday afternoon—The Theatre Party at the State Theatre. The Seniors put on their annual show and were a hit. The audience was very loud in its applause. There was a lot of fun and a good show.

Rested Tuesday night.

Wednesday night—Graduation. The girls looked beautiful in their white gowns and carrying their flowers (American Beauties). The boys wore white flannels

and dark coats. When the Orchestra, directed by Mr. Lancisi, started the strains of that never-to-be-forgotten March, you could hear a pin drop. Here we were after four years, just on the threshold of departure. You are right—this thrill comes only once in a lifetime. We were in the throes of it now. I thought we did pretty well. Seated on the stage, Miss Cardani, after a message of greeting, gave her essay on National Defense from the viewpoint of Education. Robert Lynch gave an address on Liberty. Miss Satkiewicz closed the speaking program for the Seniors with an address on National Defense—A safeguard to Democracy. When she finished her farewell to the Class of 1941, only one thing remained before the closing of our High School days. Mr. Berry called the names and the chairman of our School Committee, Mr. George F. Grayson, presented us with our diplomas. This done Mr. Grayson talked to us and told us of the responsibilities which we must now assume. Mr. Caswell, soon to retire, presented the awards to those of the class who showed excellence in their achievements. Miss Swift directed and the class sang the Ode. Our High School Days are over.

Thursday—We received our year books today and we thought they were pretty good. The Seniors went to Plymouth by bus. They stopped along the shore route to Nantasket and had lunch. Continuing on to Nantasket, we spent the afternoon there, swimming and in Paragon park until six o'clock, when we started back. Upon our return to Milford, Mr. Berry allowed us to have a last social in the Auditorium. We were allowed to invite a guest to the social. By ten o'clock everybody was too tired to stay on. It was a great day and everybody had a great time.

Friday night—Most of us showed up at the Alumni Meeting. There was dancing, community singing, refreshments and it was great to be with the older people. They were very kind and considerate to us. I know I shall never forget the last ten days and will always make sure to attend these Alumni Reunions. I understand better now why Mr. Berry has always told us to be loyal to our school.



MISS RYAN

Doctor Marion Aylward Ryan, on June 7, was invested with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by Boston University. This degree is the highest academic degree conferred by the institution. Doctor Ryan's course of study was culminated with her dissertation "George Eliot as A Literary Critic," which was approved by the university authorities and placed in the university library.

Doctor Ryan began her brilliant career in education here at Milford High School by graduating as an honor student with the Class of 1907. Matriculating at Boston University College of Liberal Arts, she received an A. B. degree in June, 1911. In September of the same year Doctor Ryan joined the faculty of Milford High, where

she has been a valuable asset ever since. For fifteen years the Oak, Lily, and Ivy was published under her supervision. Active in circles other than her regular educational duties, Doctor Ryan has been President of the Milford Teachers' Association and President of the Quinshipaug Women's Club.

It is a rather happy coincidence that Doctor Ryan celebrates the completion of her thirtieth year of teaching by gaining this new degree. We, the Class of 1941, offer our congratulations on this doubly momentous occasion. It is only fitting that we express our appreciation for her efforts in our behalf. We shall always remember Doctor Ryan as a true friend, and as a model teacher.

VICTORY

BY ROBERT KIRBY

Jimmie kicked the fence viciously as he turned the corner of his street and headed for home. Who'd Red think he was anyway, taking Emmy Schmaltz's books away from Jimmy and carrying them himself. Told Jimmy to scram before he got hurt. Jimmy would show him. Some one of these nights when Red did that Jimmy'd just step up and slug him. He'd give Red a bloody nose. Yessir, and maybe a couple of broken teeth too. That book would come any day now and Jimmy'd make Red laugh out the other side then. He'd show Red. Emmy must have thought he was a coward after what happened tonight. As he stepped into his front hall he looked on the table. It had come. There was a huge envelope addressed to Mr. James E. Collins, Jr.

From that night on he didn't even bother to ask Emmy if he could carry her books for her. He just let Red carry them, and if Red made any remark to Emmy as they passed, Jimmy didn't even pretend to hear. But Jimmy had been plotting a revolution. He'd walk up to Red and say just like in the story he'd read, "If you wish this damsel for your beloved, you must answer to me. Meet me tonight in Hannigan's field". Then, while the whole school watched, he'd whip Red and Emmy would come to him and beg him to carry her books. He'd forgive her then and walk off the field nonchalantly while the onlookers stared and pointed at him as the one who licked Red Porter.

Every night after that fatal night Jimmy spent in his garage with his best pal, Tommy. The rest of the gang tried to peek in and see what was going on but all the windows were covered with newspapers.

At the end of about a week Jimmy made it known to Grade 6, Parker School, that he was never afraid of Red and never would be as long as he lived. He even went so far as to say that anytime Red wanted a fight he need only come around. News travelled fast and one recess Red Porter walked up to Jimmy and said, "What's this

you've been saying about wanting to fight me?" Now was the time for Jimmy's flowery speech. But he could only stammer out, "S—er—that is—er—ah— I'll meet you in Hannigan's field after school."

Grade 6 was in a turmoil and Emmy Schmaltz declared on hearing the news that she would positively be on hand to witness this battle for her affections.

Jimmy and his gang were the first to arrive at the field and while he waited for Red he anxiously poured over a small booklet which had been in his pocket. Red arrived with his backers, closely followed by Emmy and a bunch of tittering females. Red came over to Jimmy and the crowd stood back. "Do you want to box or wrassle," said Red. "Anything goes," said Jimmy and a murmur arose from the throng for nobody in Grade 6, Parker School could out-wrestle Red Porter.

Then both contestants stood back and surveyed one another. Each circled the other and Jimmy thought of the book he studied so carefully for the past week—*The Science of Jiu-Jitsu—Learn to Defend Yourself*. If he could only get Red into position it would be all over for he'd just throw Red over his shoulder and Red would land on his head and be done. Red was at last in position and Jimmy fixed the prescribed Jiu-Jitsu hold on Red's arm. But the hold seemed to be working in reverse for Jimmy was snapped off his feet into the air. But Red has misjudged and Jimmy instead of flying over Red's shoulder hit Red under the chin with his elbow. Red fell, and Jimmy landed on top of him. Jimmy staggered to his feet and stood over the downtrodden foe. He was so excited that instead of waiting for Emmy to beg his forgiveness he walked over and picked up her books to carry them home.

As Red Porter got up he dropped a book from his pocket. It looked very familiar to Jimmy, and he compared it with his own book. Both were labelled *The Science of Jiu-Jitsu—Learn to Defend Yourself*.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Row II, (left to right): Congetta Celeste, Secretary; John Chapman, Treasurer.

Row I, (left to right): Anita Speroni, Vice-President; Howell Mann, President.

The Class of 1941 leaves Milford High at a time when Democracy and all the Democratic way of life means to us is at stake. The very outlines of our world are fast changing as war sweeps like a hurricane across the world. There was never a greater need for loyalty to the ideals of democracy, freedom, and justice. We are

confident that each one of you will give of your best to uphold them.

In behalf of the Class of 1942, I wish to express to you our pleasure in your comradeship. We extend our heartiest congratulations to each of you and wish you every success for the future.

HOWELL MANN,
President.



Class of 1942

Row VI, (left to right): Harold Morrison, Michael DeLuca, Rose Marcone, Carmela Niro, Robert Kerr, Reno Pigalargi, Ernest Muller, Jr., Robert Ahearn, John Bishop, Alphonse San Clemente, Robert Speroni, Joseph Gubana, Alfred Castiglioni, Anthony Salvia, Nicholas Iacovelli.

Row V, (left to right): Lillian Dias, Odette Alves, Mary Porzio, Mildred Townsend, Geneva Mabey, William Clancy, Fred Keene, Robert Brown, Leo Papelian, Arthur DePasquale, Michael Cicchetti, Leo Murphy, John Conlin, Ambrose Piscia, Joseph Vitalini.

Row IV, (left to right): Louise Fratta, Josephine Gala, Aroxey Eghian, Dora Clark, Rita Pessotti, Helen Wheeler, Catherine Mabey, Sonia Rosenquist, Angelina Cogliandro, Norma Manna, Anna Iannitelli, Vetrana Julian, Dorothy Hynes, Priscilla Johnson, Queenie Eghian.

Row III, (left to right): Nicholas Guido, Joseph Abretti, Weston Gould, Pasquale Chinappi, Edward Pederzoli, Antonio DiPietro, Joseph DeGennaro, Dean Miller, Leo Muccini, Allyn Jackson, Jack Lapuck, Joseph D'Arcangelo, Lawrence Calitri, Leo Oates, Robert Shea.

Row II, (left to right): Josephine DeSalvia, Irene DelSignore, Marie Tacconi, Laura Balian, Louise Allegrezza, Anita Comolli, Rena Mazzini, Grace Ianzito, Eleanor Iannetti, Leona Murray, Anita Casasanta, Edith Delledonne, Susan Villani, Betty Hartman, Anna Grillo.

Row I, (left to right): Viola Bucci, Paul Hachey, John DePaolo, Murad Papazian, Theodore Markakis, Stephanie Satkiewicz, Zolman Helfand, Howell Mann, Johnny Chapman, Filie Pigalargi, Julia Silva, Claire Casasanta, Antoinette Volpe, Esther Alberta, Alfred Abbondanza.



Class of 1942

Row VI, (left to right): James L. Burns, Peter Ruscitti, Arthur Cornacchia, James Fokas, Joseph Pessotti, Robert Giacomuzzi, Peter Farsese, Joseph Oliva, Roy Stone, Arline Wellman, Jeanne-Marie Lancisi, George Bagley, Oscar Garabedian, Nancy DeIeso, Alice Ohannesian.

Row V, (left to right): Anthony Papelian, Lucio Vendetti, Charles Speroni, Steven Tarpinian, Walter Kosciak, Robert Dunlap, Russell Earl, Benjamin Bozaian, John Tumolo, Emilio Deletti, Achille Diotalevi, Adeline Oliveira, Susie Noorjanian, Eleanor Tellier, Josephine Atteratta.

Row IV, (left to right): Priscilla Jones, Catherine Holland, Betty Safis, Agnes Panagian, Pansy Germagian, Doris Balzarini, Doris Piteo, Carmela Ferrucci, Gloria Gildone, Mildred Iacovelli, Jeannette Caruso, Shirley Ballou, Virginia Ward, Arlene Williams, Eleanor Baraiolo.

Row III, (left to right): John Casasanta, Nicholas Costantino, Anthony Lucca, Richard Cannon, Philip Mancini, Pasquale Guerino, Krikor Panogian, Richard Piergustavo, William Edwards, Haigis Torosian, Richard Prouty, Alfred Erlich, Joseph Scott, Guido Alberto, Domenic Migliacci.

Row II, (left to right): Rose Dantino, Frances Lobisser, Lillian Guidotti, Theresa Brenna, Clotilde DeNunzio, Ida Ferdenzi, Dorothy Lewis, Eleanor Rossi, Pauline Comolli, Arline Dagnese, Dorothy Davis, Mildred Volpicelli, Laura Dota, Elizabeth Creasia, Carmela Di Vittorio, Grace Palma.

Row I, (left to right): Teresa Cerreto, Alice Oneschuk, Edith Celley, Norma Fuller, Anita Speroni, Mary Healy, Beatrice Pugsley, Gloria Noble, Concetta Paradiso, Rita Hynes, Rose Acquafresca, Pearl Glennon, Concetta Mastroianni, Mary Pilla, Mary Colligan.



JUNIOR PROM

Friday, May 2, 1941, the big event of the year for the Juniors was held in our Auditorium. This is the night of the year for every Junior, and long before even a date had been selected, promises for the sale of tickets, plans for Prom parties, and dresses and all such things that go with a Prom, were in full swing. The hall was decorated even beyond our expectations—we all agreed that when it comes to decorating, turn the affair over to Mr. Metcalf and follow his instructions—no more is necessary. The order of colors was blue and silver—as usual, mothers and fathers of members of the Junior Class were guests of the Class at this party. Each year the number of parents attending grows larger. This year, we had more than ever and

no doubt about it, they make the party a real social event. About ten o'clock the Juniors and their partners form for the Grand March and even if I do say it, it is a beautiful sight. Picture above proves this. It seems fitting at this time to thank Mr. Metcalf and the members of the committee for making the party such a social success and decorating the hall so beautifully.

The Prom Committee—

Zolman Helfand, Chairman; Pearl Glennon, Elaine Kusmin, Anita Speroni, Jeanne-Marie Lancisi, Norma Nutter, William Clancy, Charles Speroni, James Fokas, Joseph Abretti.



Left to right: Angelo Mazzuchelli, Treasurer; Charles Bianchi, President; Gemma Fusco, Secretary; Avis McKinley, Vice-President.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

TO THE CLASS OF 1941

As president of the Class of 1943, I wish to extend our greetings and good wishes to you on this eventful occasion. May your future years be crowned with success and happiness.

CHARLES BIANCHI,

President of the Class of 1943.



Class of 1943

Row VI, (left to right): Harold Bushnell, George Segal, Bennie Porzio, Fred Veneziano, Gus Pavento, Michael DeGennaro, Robert Carbone, Harry Pugsley, Roy Abrahamson, Louis D'Allessandro, Art Manoogian, James Cox, Fred Power, Walter Power, Frank Moore.

Row V, (left to right): Susie Karakeian, Irene Barsamian, Kathryn Marengi, Marguerite De Paolo, Florence Prince, Leola Burns, Barbara Niro, Mildred Nelson, Joseph Murray, Salvatore Crivello, John Villani, Harold Murphy, Arthur Brita, Nazzareno Baci, Perry Henderson.

Row IV, (left to right): Betty Ann Berry, Alice Adams, Alice Rouleau, Louise LaFreniere, Eileen Gonzales, Jeanne Clarridge, Betty Ahearn, Eleanor Moriarty, Inez Zacchilli, Elaine Pickering, Helen Stevenson, Mary Andreano, Mary Powers, Grace Beccia, Filomena Colavito.

Row III, (left to right): Michael DiBartolomeis, Charles Frascotti, Donald Healy, Armando Giardini, Angelo Marcolini, Joseph Shuras, Anthony Maietta, Ernest Kempton, Read Kimball, Frank Satkiewicz, Jacob Smith, Benjamin Burns, Johnny Tosti, Robert Gallerani, Edward Montani.

Row II, (left to right): Audrey Allen, Marion Lepore, Congetta Caccavelli, Alice Stein, Esther Ferman, Eleanor Luzi, Amalia Grassi, Aurora Tusoni, Josephine Liberatore, Alba Cecchi, Loretta DeLuca, Antonette DePasquale, Irene Di Vitto, Rose DeGellonardo, Lillian Williams.

Row I, (left to right): Mary DiFonzo, Ida Kolenda, Mary Grillo, Lucy D'Antonio, Angelo Mazzuchelli, Charles Bianchi, Gemma Fusco, Avis McKinley, Theresa Kavanagh, Virginia Sparhawk, Natalie Lage, Patricia Drugan, Clara Tassone, Agnes Karakeian, Martha Kavonion.



Class of 1943

Row VI, (left to right): Edward Brennan, Edward Casey, Nishian Karakian, Peter Balian, Americo Mancini, Raymond Grant, Robert DePaolo, David Cenedella, Vincent Votolato, Richard Kavanagh, Joseph Ackerman, Robert Bonsall, Arthur Dion, Saul Rubenstein, Eugene Perna.

Row V, (left to right): John Votolato, Thurston Porter, John Tognazzi, George Gould, Murray Kusmin, John Coniaris, Francis Parente, Carlo Mele, Varujian Barsamian, Fernando Rodiugues, Michael DiDonato, Thomas Bonina, Charles Tomaso, Anthony Sannicandro, Anthony Wallent.

Row IV, (left to right): Paul Ayotte, Marie Caracino, Alma Calarese, Mary Tumolo, Margaret Luchini, Isabelle Miller, Josephine Cafarelli, Emma Cifizzari, Mary Homand, Eleanor Hixon, Rita Guidotti, Vitrana Bonasoro, Lucy DeCapua, Marguerite Ferraro, Vincent Dagnese.

Row III, (left to right): Robert Elliott, Anthony Muccini, Walter Edwards, Robert O'Brien, Roxford Earle, Phillip Ozzella, Robert Bethel, Edward Cenedella, Columbo Crescenzi, Joseph Micolotte, John Rago, Raymond Williams, Albo Vitali, Guido Allegrezza, Edward Tarca.

Row II, (left to right): Roy Johnson, Michael DePalma, Robert Davis, Josephine Bettuelli, Catherine Cosentino, Dorothy Pantano, Aurora Moffi, Jennie Pannichelli, Phyllis Morte, Katherine D'Amelio, Alma Alves, Antoinette Arcudi, Richard Blascio, Michael Acquafresca, John Ferrucci.

Row I, (left to right): Marion Hewson, Lucy Femina, Eleanor Ruscitti, Elsie Evans, Dorothy Pierson, Gloria Commolli, Norma Paradiso, Auria Ferreira, Angelina Pontonio, Vetrana Tieuli, Albina Diotalevi, Edith Giordano, Anna Safis, Anna Werber, Helen Cosetta.



UNDERGRADUATES O. L. I.

Row V, (left to right): Zolman Helfand, Gloria Berardi, Mary Colligan, Rose DiGellenardo, Audrey Allen, John Tumolo.

Row IV, (left to right): Francis Alberto, Ida Kolenda, Hazel Nelson, Joseph Carey, John Clarke, Regina Zarach, Patricia Villani.

Row III, (left to right): Peter Morganelli, Murray Kusmin, Roy Abrahamson, Robert

Carbone, Richard Kavanaugh, John Tognazzi, James Burns.

Row II, (left to right): Mildred Nelson, Avis McKinley, Jeanne Clarridge, Leola Burns, Barbara Niro, Betty Ann Berry, Joseph Vitalini.

Row I, (left to right): Congetta Celeste, Pearl Glennon, Filie Pigalargi, Howell Mann, Jeanne-Marie Lancisi, Elaine Kusmin, Sonia Rosenquist.



Left to right: Lawrence Ciccarelli, Treasurer; Joseph Gattoni, President; Lillian Oneschuk, Secretary; Shirley McKinley, Vice-President.

CONGRATULATIONS, CLASS OF 1941

Circumstances have made it impossible for the students of our class to get acquainted with all the Seniors; but we thank the Class of 1941 for their fine plays and shows and their good sportsmanship throughout the year. Speaking for the Class of 1944, I hope that each and every one of you is successful in the years to come.

JOSEPH GATTONI,

President of Class of 1944.



Class of 1944

Row VII, (left to right): Mary La Voi, Patricia Watts, Gloria Falconer, Violet Smith, Elizabeth Alves, Phyllis Beaudoin, Janette La Chapelle, Joe Farese, June Guerriere, Charles Grillo, John Cugini, Vincent Varrelli, Francis Alberto, Peter Morganelli, Chelso Trevani, Jr.

Row VI, (left to right): Doris Federici, Gloria Berardi, Estelle Smith, Pauline D'Arcangelo, Clara Tosches, Grace Slavin, Mildred Bradamick, Rita Consigli, Eugenia Zarach, Regina Zarach, Gloria Diotallevi, Mary Beccia, Dorothy Kaizzi, Dorothy Kennelly, Viola Lewis.

Row V, (left to right): Jennie Angelini, Mary Guido, Philomena Petti, Elizabeth Stoupe, Therese Crosly, Helen De Tore, Adeline Mantino, Dora Tosches, Josephine Bonina, Anna Marie Mancuso, Marie Luce, Lorraine Sardoni, Clementina Bianchi, Mary Zacchilli, Anna Ohanian.

Row IV, (left to right): Peter Macchi, Pasquale Berardi, Edgar Peneau, George Warren, Richard Wellman, Lawrence Del Vecchio,

Nicholas Celozzi, Ralph Webster, Salvator Capuzziello, John Consoletti, Daniel Diomedes, Michael Carrabba, Alexander Fino, Joseph Fertitta, John Niro.

Row III, Left to Right: Hazel Nelson, Georgina Marrs, Nellie Karakeian, Rosemarie Iadarola, Serma Germagian, Mary De Santis, Anna Parisi, Lucy Di Gellonardo, Mary Alberto, Norma Di Pietro, Anna La Porta, Theresa Settanni, Josephine Ferrante, Marie Fornaciari, Gloria Pallatroni.

Row II, (left to right): Shirley McMann, Olga Villani, Celia Villani, Mamie Interhartolo, Pauline Holland, Shirley McKinley, Joseph Gattoni, Lillian Oneschuk, Lawrence Ciccarelli, Dorothy Gallerani, Mary Cardone, Helen Mazzone, Eleanor Schultz, Jean Coniaris, Jean Celley.

Row I, (left to right): Michael Di Orio, Frederick Chubka, Dominic D'Amica, Edwin Ettinger, Louis Bonvina, Anthony Mastroianni.



Class of 1944

Row VI, (left to right): Charlie Nelson, Hugh Craddock, Harry Coburn, Vincent Ferrelli, Carmine Auresicchio, Joseph Cifizzari, Joseph Di Nunzio, Lawrence Di Vitto, Albin Larson, John Clark, Robert Harvey, Harry Aghajanian, Frank Marcello, Domenick Perrone, Louis Marzetta.

Row V, (left to right): Louis Sannicandro, Carlton Adams, Acacio Fernandes, James Galvin, George Appleton, Howard Anderson, David Rubenstein, Joseph Gulino, Donald Bolin, Barker Germagian, Charles Germagian, Michael Garabedian, Egideo Rovedo, Andrew Reppucci, James Berrini.

Row IV, (left to right): Theodore Samaris, Jr., Anthony Morelli, Robert Boland, John Savelli, Sally Nash, Carolyn Gordon, Rita Tumolo, Helen Shuras, Margaret Capuziello, Lucy Cugini, Angelina Niro, Cecilia Rafer, Nancy Nutter, Helen Tieuli, Anna Bulso.

Row III, (left to right): Thomas Ferretti, William Grillo, Robert Solari, Louis Iacovelli,

Charles Strobeck, Vincent Bertulli, Eric Cameron, John Ferrucci, Arthur Lucca, Richard Keene, George Townsend, Henry Bertulli, Robert Doheny, Thomas Manguso, Anthony Tieuli.

Row II, (left to right): Irene Bozzini, Louise De Luzio, Madeline Testa, Marie Sannicandro, Bernice Griffith, Virginia Russo, Eleanor Cipriani, Lucy Cifizzari, Ruth Granholm, Margaret Feccia, Rose Arcudi, Eleanor De Luca, Dorothy Haynes, Doris Guidi, Ezalinda Alves.

Row I, (left to right): Joan Andreano, Rita Bassetti, Patricia Williams, Anna Murphy, Adele Harris, Anne Donnelly, Elena Cosentino, Janice McGill, Rose Legge, Helen Duridas, Rosalie De Macedo, Ada Biagetti, Pauline Givani, Angelina Berardi, Estelle Granger.

Seated in front, (left to right): Vincent D'Agnesse, John Mastroianni, Leo Petti, Albert Condon, Jr., Herbert Murray, Albert Deletti, Ralph Boccasile, Myron Tower, Patsy Del Signore, Joseph Galvin.

A DECISION

ALEXANDRIA SATKIEWICZ, '41

Cecilia skipped up the walk and rang the bell. "I'd like to see Sister Anne Christine, please," she told the Sister who opened the door.

"Come right in. Here is a seat soft enough for a young girl like you."

Cecilia looked around the parlor. There was old-fashioned furniture, but everything was perfectly clean. There were crocheted and tatted lace doilies on every piece of furniture, even on a stool. There were only two holy pictures.

A red-cheeked Sister rustled in with the rosary at her side swinging violently.

"I'm Sister Anne Christine. What can I do for a sweet little girl?" she asked.

"Mrs. Moore asked if you could please make her a dozen lace doilies."

"Why, certainly. Now that the business is over, how would you like a little refreshment?"

Sister Anne came back with a glass of milk, some bread and grape jam.

"We raised the grapes ourselves," said the Sister proudly.

"Gee, thanks," Cecilia said in an awed voice. "Can I see your garden, Sister?"

The Sister led her out into the garden. Cecilia said, "Gosh!"

It was a beautiful garden—especially one part. A Statue of the Madonna stood there. Around it grew all kinds of blue flowers—some matching the Madonna's cloak, others lighter or darker. The Sisters working there lifted their heads and smiled

their peaceful smiles at her. Many birds sang, and Cecilia's heart was thrilled.

When she got home, she told her mother that she was going to become a Sister. Her mother smiled.

Ten years later Cecilia was twenty. She was ready to enter the Convent to become God's bride. But there was something wrong. She felt too happy when Richard was with her.

On the night of her last dance, when Richard conducted her to the door, he held her hands tightly. "I'm not going to let you go, he said; "I love you."

"Richard, I can't give you my answer now. Couldn't you wait for awhile?" she asked despairingly.

The next day, she went to Sister Anne Christine with her problem.

"The only way I can help you," said Sister, "is to tell you that a mother has a higher place in Heaven than a Sister. I'm sure the sweet girl would make a beautiful bride either for God or Richard."

Cecilia was in Church. She wished that she was the Sister who had the privilege of decorating the Altar.

"It's so nice," and she sighed. Then she saw Richard's eyes asking her to be his bride and she sighed.

She looked at the window which showed Joseph putting a ring on Mary's finger—the wedding ring. They seemed so happy. She looked at the Altar again with a prayer on her lips for help. Cecilia walked out with a light step. She knew.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL—SEASON 1940

October	5.....	Clinton		7—26
October	12.....	Marlboro		12— 6
October	19.....	Norwood		0— 6
October	26.....	Natick		0—19
November	1.....	Hudson		0— 7
November	11.....	Framingham		7—19
November	16.....	Maynard		0— 7

BASKETBALL—SEASON 1940-1941

December	20.....	Bellingham	Away		34— 9
January	1.....	Alumni			46—37
January	7.....	Upton	Home		20—18
January	10.....	Dedham	Home		48—26
January	16.....	Marlboro	Away		34—25
January	17.....	Collegians	Home		38—33
January	21.....	St. Mary's			46—69
January	24.....	Walpole	Home		63—40
January	27.....	Norwood	Away		33—36
January	28.....	Hopkinton	Home		53—15
January	31.....	Dedham	Away		35—32
February	4.....	Norwood	Home		51—40
February	5.....	Walpole	Away		44—22
February	7.....	Framingham	Away		32—15
February	10.....	Natick	Home		58—43
February	13.....	Holliston	Away		53—32
February	19.....	Natick	Away		40—42
February	26.....	Upton	Away		40—41
March	5.....	Lexington			37—34
March	6.....	Bellingham	Home		37—34
March	7.....	Braintree			35—26
March	13.....	St. Mary's			29—30

BASEBALL—SEASON 1941

April	25.....	Marlboro	Home		8— 3
April	26.....	Dedham	Home		2—15
April	30.....	Clinton	Away		8— 4
May	1.....	Framingham	Away		7— 3
May	3.....	Norwood	Away		7— 3
May	5.....	Natick	Home		5— 2
May	7.....	Maynard	Home		5— 4
May	10.....	Hudson	Away		7— 4
May	14.....	Marlboro	Away		15— 8
May	16.....	Walpole	Home		
May	17.....	Framingham	Home		
May	21.....	Maynard	Away		
May	24.....	Dedham	Home		
May	28.....	Norwood	Home		
May	30.....	St. Marys	Home		
June	1.....	Natick	Away		
June	4.....	Clinton	Home		
June	7.....	Hudson	Home		
June	9.....	Walpole	Away		
June	14.....	St. Marys	Home		



FOOTBALL

Fifth Row—Celozzi, Montana, Ferretti, Schiavo, Ciffizzari, Frascotti

Fourth Row—Cameron, L. Moschilli, Niro, Speroni, Porzio, Carbone, Vasile, Berrini, San Clemente, Fernandes, Micolotti

Third Row—C. Mele, Garabedian, Gritte, W. Edwards, Gubana, Kosiak, E. Cenedella, J. Rago, P. Ferrucci, Papelian, R. Ayotte

Second Row—Coach Cahill, A. Piscia, J. Pesotti, A. DiGirolamo, A. Cipriani, J. Espanet, L. Volpe, A. Castiglione, R. Kempton, Karakeian, Coach Brucato

First Row—E. Webster, T. Iacovelli, J. Tusoni, F. Gentile, F. Bulso, A. Zachilli, G. Morte, D. Villani, W. Raymond

From an educational standpoint alone, the advantages gained from the playing of this sport are numerous. The football athlete faces a daily examination on the field of play and unless the player's mental lesson is perfect, his individual physical capacities go to waste.

Those participating in the sport must be willing to submit to the most rigid discipline. Only by such discipline can errors be minimized if not eliminated. Every man cannot run with the ball, nor can every man be allowed to choose the particular territory he prefers to defend. It is a game of individual sacrifice for the general good of the team.

There is still another form of discipline which is of equal value if not greater value to the football player. It is the in-

tensive discipline of the individual over himself. First, he must learn the simple rule of self-control. Displays of temper do no good and generally interfere with the playing ability of the angered individual.

It takes time for boys to begin to know themselves, their capacity to stand physical fatigue and to absorb bodily punishment. Many so-called "quitters" are boys who haven't given themselves a fair chance to make use of the possibilities within themselves.

To the graduating members of the 1940 football team I extend my congratulations to each of you for your untiring efforts in the performance of your duties to the best of your ability.

CHARLES F. BRUCATO,
Coach.



BASKETBALL

Under Coach "Fitter" Cahill, Milford High Basketballers had the most successful season since the sport had been launched at the school. The quintet participated in twenty-four games, winning eighteen and losing six. Among its honors were the copping of the Bay State League title and the invitation to play in the Annual Tech tournament and placed two men on the All-Tourney team. "Bucky" Tusoni at center and "Red" Oates at guard. This feat alone showed the calibre of the team.

Individual scoring honors for the year went to big "Bucky" Tusoni but the rest of the starting five, Captain "Fricky" Condon, "Red" Oates, "Frankie" Gentile and

"Frankie" Bulso all contributed in a great measure to the success of the season.

A banquet was held in the team's honor and the players received a gold basketball from the Bay State League, a medal from the tournament officials and a photograph of the entire team given by Coach Cahill. The team presented Coach Cahill a gift for his splendid work during the season.

Although losing four of the five starting men by graduation, next years' team will compare favorably with the past because of the splendid record set up by the Junior Varsity five which won seventeen games and lost only two.



Left to right—Mgrs. Celozzi, T. DeSalvia, E. Webster, R. Piergustavo, A. Cipriani, W. Kosiak, T. Feretti, J. Carey D. Cenedella, A. Pavento, T. Tieuli, P. Macchi, E. Cenedella, A. Piscia.
R. Derderian, R. Giacomuzzi, R. Ahearn, V. Dagnese, J. Vitalini, A. Crescenzi, P. Hachey, Coach Steeves.
L. Oates, A. Cornacchia, J. Espanet, F. Sprague, F. Gentile, A. Ferreira, A. Tosches, F. Bulso.

1941 BASEBALL

A substantial nucleus remained of the 1940 team which had been good enough to go to Fenway Park for the Eastern State play-offs, so prospects for another good team appeared bright. Of course ball players like Nick Julian, Bobby Frascotti, Walter Ray and John Rappazini cannot be lost without considerable effect, but at the present writing competent boys seem to have taken over their several chores without too much loss of efficiency.

Let us go down the roster and see how things really shape up.

CATCHERS:—Angelo Tosches, a senior and veteran, played some the last two years. A smart receiver, a good thrower and getting better at bat with each game.

Eddie Cenedella, a Sophomore, first year on the squad, shows promise of becoming a real ball player.

FIRST BASE:—Arthur Cornacchia, a Junior, was a member of the squad last year. Has taken over Johnny Rappazini's old job with surprising and encouraging aptitude. Shows signs of becoming a powerful hitter.

SECOND BASE:—Captain Frank Gentile, a Senior, and three-year man. A better

boy could not be captain, a steady, dependable fielder and hitter and one who receives the co-operation and respect of all his team members.

THIRD. BASE:—Vincent Dagnese, a Sophomore, still must be listed a veteran. A member of the squad last year, but kept on the side lines because of low marks. This year he has proven himself by being on the ball and the books. Vinny has a strong arm, good hands and hits the ball on a line. He has a future in baseball if he keeps plugging.

SHORT STOP:—John Espanet, a Senior and veteran, played third last year but was moved to short to steady the infield. He has done just that and looks better in every game. Possessed of a very accurate arm he also has that very rare ability at the plate to come through in the clutch.

LEFT FIELD:—Leo "Red" Oates, a Junior and veteran. Red won distinction by making the squad his Freshman year, so this is an old story to him now. He caught last year, but was moved out to the outfield to utilize his powerful hitting. "Red" is the most versatile member of the

squad and can do a good job in about any position.

CENTER FIELD:—Joe Vitalini, a Junior and veteran, this is Joe's second year as a regular. Last year he played second base but because of his speed and hitting was moved to the outfield. Joe is the smallest but the fastest member of the squad.

RIGHT FIELD:—Frank Bulso, a Senior and veteran, has been knocking at the door for two years and this year looks like the one. Bulso is a smart courageous athlete and a coach's player—hard working, co-operative and dependable. Frank will do well in anything he undertakes.

PITCHERS:—Fred Sprague, a Senior and veteran. This is Fred's fourth year on the squad. Quite a distinction. He has been one of the most dependable pitchers we have had in a long while. Sprague depends more on guile and control than blazing speed and thus far has been doing a great job.

PAUL HACHEY—a Junior, second year man. Last year Paul was our most consistent "fireman." This year, with more

weight and experience he should be ready to take his place as a starter on the firing line.

ALBINO FERREIRA—A Senior, second year man. A Southpaw, "Porky" combines control with a good hook to get by the hitters. Looks like he's due for a good year.

WALTER KOSIAK—a Junior, first year man, small but strong with good control and a nice hook. Should get by.

DAVID CENEDELLA—a Sophomore, first year man. Tall, rangy, has fine build for a pitcher. Will develop.

BOBBY AHEARN—a Junior, first year man. Bob has grown five inches and should see service before the end of the season.

Our three Freshmen left handers—Tieuli, Ferretti and Macchi, are developing fast and show promise of becoming one of Milford's most potent combines before they join the Alumni.

Behind these regulars stand—Carey, Piscia, Crescenzi, Derderian, Giacomuzzi, Pavento, Vincent and John Votolato ready to step in and do their bit if the necessity arises.



ORIGINAL HIGH SCHOOL. Built in 1850. Located on present site of Milford High School. Burned on March 15, 1900.



UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Purchased from the Church and used as a school, when original was destroyed by fire, until it also was burned in 1901.



On July 20, 1900, the town voted to build a new High School—It was completed in 1901.
Destroyed by fire on March 31, 1937.



Increased membership demanded an addition to the old building. This was opened in September, 1936.



25 Years Ago---Class of 1916

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